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HIRAM JOHNSON vs. BERT SCHLESSINGER

LANGDON'S ERROR CAUSES DELAY IN ZIMMER TRIAL

Did Mr. Heney Pass **Buck Back Again to** District Attorney?

"The first complaint was bad and Heney passed it up to Langdon, but we think it is one of the usual Heney slams a tthe District Attorney, as the second complaint is just as bad as the first."—ATTORNEY FAIRALL

vice-president of the Pacific Saturday. ephone Company, accompanied by his attorney, Judge Fairall, was on the charge of contempt of court preferred against him by District Attorney Lang-

The defendant and his attorney had hardly reached their seats when Chief of Police Dinan came into the court room and, approaching Zimmer, shook hands

Exame of seneme or a'th bacque I' hands with a telephone official, he said. After a few words of hurried converection Dinan withdrew and returned a lilttle later with a friend, whom he intro-

"What is the meaning of the chief's interest in Zimmer this morning?" Fairall

ALRY PERSIPLAGE

the telephone company," replied Pairell. the prosecution intended to file a new been made in the complaint. complaint in the case, and Assistant District Attorney Ward was waiting for At- ing is substantially the same as the one torney O'Gara to come into court. ument and a new complaint was duly tesufy in Judge Lawlor's court based then moved for a dismissal of the orig- to incriminate himself."

"The first complaint was bad," mented Fairall, "and Heney passed it up to Langdon, but we think it is one of hand promptly at 10 o'clock this morning the usual Hency slame at the district at-

torney, as the second complaint is just se bad as the first." WANTED ANOTHER BOOKING.

Attorney Ward then asked the court to order the defendant to be booked again at the city prison on the new charge. Attorney Fairall said that he did not understand why this was necessary as the complaint in the case had merely been amended, and as the charge was

precisely the same. The court, however, ruled that the ordinary course taken in such matters should be pursued and Zimmer was arrested on the new warrant by Policeman Mogan and again booked at the city prison on a charge of contempt of court. He was immediately released on bail and returned to the courtroom.

Attorney Fairall read the complaint Sied a demurrer to it. He stated to the The Zimmer case was the last one court, however, that he was not precalled on the calendar this morning. The pared to plead today as he had not reason for the delay lay in the fact that noticed several of the changes that had The new complaint sworn to this morn-

framed on Saturday, except for a few At 11:45 o'clock, Assistant District At- changes in the order of words and the torney O'Gera arrived with the new doc- statement "that Zimmer in refusing to lin K. Lane, a Democrat. for sworn to and a new warrant issued for his fefusal on other grounds than that the arrest of Zimmer. Attorney Ward the evidence he would give would tend

LONE WOMAN ROUTS MAD **ASSAULTER WITH HATPIN**

Runs Cold Steel Into Assailant; Man Captured.

have been doing double duty to prevent a ged her to the stoop of an apartment further spread of the crime wave, the house with the other. attack would have been successful had it not been for the desperate struggle of hatpin from her hat and jabbing her as-Adelaide Wildrer, a trained nurse, who sailant, caused him to loosen his hold sought her assailant with a hat pin and upon her throat. She screamed for help

finally routed him. Miss Wildrer's screams brought the name as Pietro Daurio, an Italian and identified by Miss Wildrer. Daurio

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- An attempt to; Mise Wildrer was walking home early assault a lone woman early today on a today after attending a patient. Near west side street adds another case to Manhattan avenue and One Hundred and long list of attacks made on wo- Sixty-sixth street an Italian accosted her, men and children in the streets of New when she repulsed him. The Italian then knocked her down and clutching the Despite vigilance of the police, who throat of the nurse with one hand, drag-

Miss Wildrer managed to withdraw

and the Italian fled. Policeman heard the crees and gave alice, who pursued the man to Central chase and found the man hiding under a rk, where he was cornered. He gave clump of bushes. He was dragged out declared that he was innocent.

EIGHT ANIMALS CREMATED IN TINDER-BOX HAY SHEDS

Half Hour's Fighting Necessary to Control Flames Sweeping Over Stables; Damage Is \$4000.

es were burned to death in the Brunz & Strunz, coal dealers, this morning. Origin was arrested. He was taken to the city

a hiden in flames and were comelecting to a large bern in the real the Potel building on the north.

was hept under control, but the company, where the herses a kept and where hay was stored i riorcely, and it was thirty min-Two sheds were entirely destroyed and

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6 .- Four horses and though a large pile of kindling wood was While the fire raged Jublic Piecro, vegetable wagon driver, insisted on drivopposite Alameda ave- ing his wagon through the fire lines and

> For Indigestion HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE. An effective remedy for obstinate indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, headashs

WEATHER REPORT

IN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6-See leleon and violinity: Gloudy te-t and Wednesday; fresh west Secrements Valley: Cloudy tenight and Wednesday cooler in northern pertien tenight; fresh south wind. Sen Joquin Valley: Fair tenight and Wednesday; light west, wind. Southern California; Cloudy te-night and Wednesday; light coult-

SENATOR PERKINS BELIEVES IN REFORM IN RIGHT WAY

Cannot Subscribe to Declaration That the **Republican Party of State Has Fallen Into** Hands of Corporations' Political Bureaus.

A representative of THE TRIBUNE called upon Senator Perkins today to ascertain his views as to the expediency of forming a new political organization within the Republican party to be known as the Lincoln-Roosevelt League. He replied if it meant what the name implied he was in full sympathy with its mission, as his first vote was cast for President Lincoln; and, as California's representative in Congress, he had supported and voted for every reform measure pre sented to Congress by President

"My colleague and I," Senator Perkins said, "even recommended the appointment of Hon. Frank-Interstate Commerce Commissioner, and voted for his confirmabe of vital importance to the



SENATOR GEO. PERKINS

tion in the Senate. This was done people of California to have for the reason we believed it to representative on that commis-

Nurse, While Being Choked and Dragged, Murder After Row Over Dog Women Reach Hair-Pulling Point in Court

WILLITS, Cal. Aug. 6 .-- Yesterday af- . hit Butts with a club and started toward ternoon John Butts shot and killed Tom his house for his rifle, saying he would Crowley on the latter's ranch, four miles kill Butts. Before he reached the house, east of Laytonville. Butts and his son, Butts shot Crowley. Butts gave himself while hunting, had a quarrel with Crow- up and his examination will be held to-ley over a dog. Crowley, it is alleged, day.

RUNAWAY TRAIN DASHES TO DESTRUCTION ON GRADE

Thirty Cars Burned, Thirteen Wrecked and Eight Run Fifteen Miles Down Hill Before They Stop.

train, breaking in three sections, and train, which started down the steep grade. running away, caused a double wreck last mountains near San Bernardine. One of ty cars, was ditched in Victor Narrows and caught fire, the flames being visible for many miles. Sections of the train ran from seven to fifteen miles before meeting disaster. Two tramps were injured, one so seriously that he is dying. .The train, which was made up of fiftytwo cars from the north and east, consigned to points along the coast division was made up at Barstow. Several miles above Hesperia the two engines cut loose to take water, and in some manner the

TRAIN MEN LEAP. The heavy train gained momentum with each revolution of the wheels, and before the trainmen could get the hand brakes the runaway sections, consisting of thir- on the first few cars of the heavy train were thundering down the mountains around sharp curves, threatening derailment every minute. It is supposed the train men leaped before the crash. Nine of the cars broke away, and distancing the others, ran fifteen miles to Oro Grande, where they stopped. The middle section, consisting of thirty cars. heavily laden with merchandise, remained on the track for a distance of eight miles, finally leaving the rails at Victor Nar-

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State and Railroad May Agree on Plan

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6.—The the controversy between the Southern sylvania railroad, was wrecked near Railway and the State appeared good Kelly station, ten miles from Kittandent Finley of the Southern, was in one ference with Governor Comer and it is thought an amicable arrangement will

Six Killed; 18 Hurt in Railroad Wreck

PITTSBURG, Aug. 6.—The Titus ville express, southbound on the Pennning. Pa., today, and at least six por-

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION.

Two plans, it is said, were suggested, one by which the ratirond might be allieved to withdraw the sait taken to the Poderal Court, and the other that a suggested in perfect order. Sale text loss be middle and below that a

Bang! Biff! Assistant District Attorney Cook Gets a Bloody Nose in the Mix-Up.

ceedings in Judge Dunne's court were court. stopped by a fight between Aftorneys Johnson and Schlesinger at poon. It

Schlesinger defending himself. The attorneys surrounding them interferred and separated them. Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Cook had his ose slightly cut up in the mixup. "I object to the charge of unpro essional conduct from any such ogue," was the fling from Attorney ohnson which started the fight. Schlesinger jumped up and so quickly did the attorneys come together that it was hard to tell who made the first move. They were mixed up among the chairs, and so close together that no effective blows

could be struck. When order was loward anyone. Valparaiso Shocked By Another Earthquake

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Aug. 6 .-An earthquake shock was felt yester-

TRIESTE, Aug. 6 .- The instruments in the marine observatory rec orded heavy earth shocks this morning about 2500 miles distant.

Girl of 17 Wants to Marry Printer of 40

E. E. Breeze of 1112 Linden street has asked the county clerk not to issue Moorish authorities appealed to the a marriage license to his daughter Aletha, a miss of seventeen who he says sistance. He thereupon landed sixty wants to marry a printer by the name | men and a Spanish cruiser | landed of Fisher, a man of forty. Breeze says forty. This landing party was fired he has no objection to his daughter on by the Kabyles and seven Frenchgetting married when she becomes of men, age, but he does not consider her old wounded. enough at present to assume the responsibilities of married life.

from the former box the total number of jurors chosen is eight.

torney Schlesinger then asked the court if he might take entire responsibility. "I will gladly assume whatever responsibility the court deems fit." SHAKE HANDS.

son. Johnson responded. "Certainly," he said, "I bear no malice

COURT INVESTIGATES.

District Attorney Langdon took his seat between them and the examination proceeded. When court adjourned, Judge Dunne took up the matter. He said he thought it necessary to determine the

inger arose to their feet at the same fime, trying to claim responsibility. Johnson said he was at fault, and must admit it in justice to himself and the court. At-

As evidence of his good feeling, Schlesnger offered to shake hands with Joffn-

entirely satisfy Judge Dunne. "It is difficult to determine," he said what course the court should pure."

BAN FRANCISCO; Aug. 6.—The jury box in the Halsey trial was filled for the second time at 11:30 o'clock this Five jurors were accepted and swere for duty. Added to the three accepted

The prosecution exhausted one more peremptory challenge, having used four in all. The defense used three, making a total of eight. This leaves the process tion with one peremptory against two reserved by the defense,

The jurors sworn in the Helsey case at noon today are: Frank Lutely, 610 Hampshire street

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SHIPS BOMBARD MOORS IN CASA BLANCA VILLAGES

Franco-Spanish Force Clears City of Hostile Tribesmen and Place Guards Around Foreign Consulates.

TANGIER, Aug. 6 .- The French | the foreign consulates and then the ruiser Galailee was bombarding the Galilee opened fire with her big guine Moorish quarter of Casa Blanca and the neighborhood of the city when BATTERY COMMANDER commander of the Falilee for as-

The combined Franco-Spanish force thereupon cleared the city of hostile tribesmen, guards were placed about

SWEETHEART SAVES YOUTH CHARGED WITH INSANITY

During Airing of Long and Bitter Feud Among Berkleyans.

it her Christian duty to stand by her with Miss Helen Taylor, the protty sweetlover, and who would gladly get on the heart who swears by him, to realize what he is doing. Turners say Miss Taylor is stand and tell how he is being persecuted married and her name is Mrs. Martin, by Mrs. C. H. L. Turner of 1986 Berkeley but she and her mother, who live at Grant way, Berkeley, L. Howard Mendall, an and Oregon streets, Berkeley, call Mrs. lectrical contractor, walked out of Judge Waste's court today with Miss Relea Taylor, escaping an insane asylum acter of the electrician, says that he was which stared him in the face for the dishonorably discharged from service in past two days.

Todsworth and Dr. Kelsey, who made the mental examination of the is always industrious and even while in young man who was injured last May in a street car accident in Berkeley, found that he was sane and asked Judge Waste to discharge him. In dismissing the in-

Dr. McRae, who treated Mendall when he was in the Roosevelt hospital, said he thought Mendall merely wanted a rest and was as sane as anybody

WOMEN OFFER SYMPATHY. alleged attempt made by C. H. L. Turner and his wife to get, rid of their roomer, comes the statements of a bitter i fud between the urners and Mendall. Mrs. Turner says she wants it understood and red polk-a-dot socks, gray kid gloves that she does not travel in poverty cir- and a nobby little straw hat. From his cles and when the story got out yesterday that she was in this trouble, thirty-five women called at her home last engaged he coyly denied the rumor, but night to offer consolation. The Turners said she was his best friend. They left still insist that Mendall is crasy and the court house arm in arm.

Daughler to Go on

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., Aug. 6 .- Announcement is made by Attorney R. A Lemon, representing Fred Magill and wife, Magill's 19-year-old daughter, has re-ceived a flattering offer to go upon the stage September 1. The offer came from a Chicago manager. Miss Magili hadwished to go on the stage in order to aid her father in his fight to escape the hangman. Miss Magill has dramatic talent,

With a sweetheart who says she thinks, they declare that he is too deeply in love Turner a falsifler.

Mrs. Turner, in running down the charthe Philippines. She admits his success, however, in business, and says he the hospital had several contracts. GIRL GREETS MENDALL.

After the doctors declared him same Mendall shook hands with those in court. sanity charges, the physicians intimated and the first to rush up and greet him that the insanity charges brought by was Miss Taylor, a pretty brunette, who, Dr. Robert Hector of Berkeley were ri- attired in a pretty black costume of silk, sat attentively in the lobby of the court room during the examination. She denounces Mrs. Turner and there came near being a hair-pulling match in the cour room when Mrs. Turner made a remark to the girl as she walked out. It was Back of the court proceedings and the only by the efforts of friends that Mrs. Turner was induced quietly to accompany her husband out of the court. Mendall was clad this morning in a gray "Ice cream" suit, patent leather shows When asked if he and Miss Taylor were

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- A special dis-

uupon the rebels.

patch received here from Tangier to day, describing the bombardment of Casa Blanca, says that the French cruiser Duchalaya and the Spanish gunboat Don Alvaro de Basan par ticipated with the Gaillee in the bombardment of the villages surrounding Casa Blanca, which were destroyed by the fire of the warships During the bombardment large reinforcements of tribesmen came up and many of them were killed or wounded. The Casa Blanca battery joined in the firing unpon the foreign warships, whereuupon the gne of the French and Spanish cruisers were turned upon the battery, which soon caused the Moorish commander to send a messenger to the French admiral requesting his pardon. This was refused and the admiral sent peremptory order to the Moorial commander to surrender himself to the French consul.

150 MOORS KILLED. LONDON, Aug. 6.—According to another special dispatch from Tangier about 150 Moors are said to have been killed in the town, battery and villages around Casa Blanca during

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Trunk of Tree Found Chained on Railroad

HIRAM, Ohio, Aug. 6 .-- An attempt was made last night to wreck the Fitties flyer, No. 63, on the Erie road. Between this place and Garreteville trunk of a tree was dragged to the track and chained down. Section men distant ered the obstruction and sent in alarm.

The fiver was stopped at Ger and held there until the tree had be

EXECUTRIX'S AUCTION SALE

Of the fine furniture, carpets, plane etc. of the late John Schmidt and others. Sale at 1007 Clay street, near Morests. Onkland, Thursday, August 11, 1907,

Comprising in part: One fine plant, Brussela carpets, lace custains, large rugs, odd parlor pieces, fron enamelies to mattresses, cak and walnut before mattresses, dining tables, sideboard cad chairs to match, fine line of raises, china, glass and agate wave, trushe, china, glass and agate wave, trushe, china, glass and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Austicnesses,

Stage to Aid Magill ACCUSED BURGLAR CASTS REFLECTIONS UPON WOMAN

of murder, that Miss Margurite Magill. Albert Barnett Says He Was Invited Into House He Looted by Chance Street Acquaintance.

On Thursday, August 8, 11 a. m. sharp.
In a sensational attempt to free himhad been admitted to the house
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for West, Elliott and Gordon drew M. Lunden, 667 Waller street **if butal** butcher and steward. nga B. Doyla, 412 Cola street, retail

ilired waal dealer.

Edwin Shakan, 2020 Baker street, retail William Peters, 2329 Devisadere street

etired dry goods merchant. Richard Bliss, \$17 Steiner street, cattle Francis L. Bird, 784 Fourteenth street,

retired dry goods merchant. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- Seven talm were examined and dismissed from the jury box for bias in short order in the boy trialthis morning—Edmund J. Ad-

ama, Peter F. Mertes, Jas. E. Henry, A. Black, Wm. J. Laib, Martin Johnson and Jas. Harrise In W. H. Eastman, a printer, the eleveath juror was found and seated subject

peremptory hallenge. Wallace Bradford, a retired merchant **tad a member** of the Union League, **pro**freedom from opinion and was acsepted as the twelfth conditional juror. Among other things Mr Bradford was saked by Mr. McPike, of the defence, if he

tylet club as Assistant District Attorney "I think.' 'answered the juror, Mr. Cook is a Democrat. Thereupon Mr. Schlessinger of the defense stretcched out his hand at the counsel table and shook hands gleefully with

did not belong to the same Republican dis-

BRADFORD VEHEMENT.

developed that Juror Bradford is Special Prosecutor Hiram Johnson's landsaid he, "I'd rather my house retted to the ground than that my opinion as a juror should be in**aced by its tenancy.**'

Jurer Edwin Bonnell, who escaped per cory challenge and was the first of the four men thus far sworn to try Halsey, made a statement of ill health and emcused reluctantly by consent. D. Fennimore, Leopold B. ch, a cousin of Abraham Ruef and

s elient of Attorney Schlessinger of the fafence, August Gilbert, who thought both sides guilty," and Frederick D. of the defense, were one after the other excused for confessed bias. Francis L. Bird, retired dry goods mer-

by the excusing of Juror Bonnell, completing the tentative panel. Juror Edwin Skahan accepted condidensity yesterday called attention of

counsel to a fact which might be viewed as a disqualification

KNOWS MISS FYAN. "I know Miss Mary Ryan," he said.

who was a witness in the Glass trial, know Miss Ryan very well and I am very friendly to her. I want that understood. Miss Ryan stayed with me and my family in my home at the time the earthquake.'

Miss Ryan was one of the witnesses for the prosecution in the Glass case, whose testimony was a keen disappointment to Essistant District Attorney Heney who viewed it as differing essentially from he grand jury transcript.

The panel being filled, the prosecution remptorily challenged Juror John S. Young, the retired hotel keeper, who in ale examination expressed some doubt as the purity of the motives actuating the prosecution. The defense peremp-Bradford, retired merchant; W. H. East-man, printer. This left one peremptory challenge remaining with the prosecution and two with the detense. The five unchallenged jurors were sworn, making Seats at Fourteenth and Valencia Streets, total of eight men finally chosen for the trial panel.

"The court appreciates what may hapsee and what men may do acting under impulse, however, it may be necessary to make an example here to prevent forther recurrence. The respect and dignity which a court owes itself demands e satisfaction. Some notice should be taken if for no further reason than s a reminder to those here engaged that this must not happen in the future.

WHO IS TO BLAME? "I think the court should perhaps go further to determine with blame rests for starting this. Mr. Johnion. I think so far as the court can determine the responsibility for striking the first blow rests with you."

"I think that is right, your honor," aid Johnson, "and I regret most deeply this disrespect to the dignity of the "I am not sure what language was

used to provoke the attack, but I hardly think it warranted violence," continued Judge Dunne. "I believe that a fine of \$25 should be entered against Attorney Johnson, and it is so ordered."

Attorney Johnson bowed his head in acknowledge of acquiescence. Attorney schlesinger begged the Court to allow him a request that the fine be remitted.

"I think we'll let it stand," said Judge

HOW IT STARTED.

The trouble started with a reply from Falesman Depew in reply to one of Atwiney Johnson's questions.
"I think," said Depew, "that when 60 is raised for some special purpose he this, that it is a peculiar method of

"You think then," Johnson came back thundering tones, "that there is something wrong about raising a fund to browente rogues, thieves and criminals?" Attorney Schlesinger protested against tuch a question, and asked to have it intered in the records as misconduct. Attorney Johnson framed another questions the semi-kind asking why Denses ion of the same kind, asking why Depew

This is misconduct, willful misconmet." protested Schlesinger excitedly.

"And I refused to be accused of misendect by a rogue," replied Johnson.

"Tou infamous rogue," said Schlesinger.
This was not heard in the courtroom, what Schiesinger admits having

With this, Attorney Johnson fell upon hieninger, throwing him backward over chair. Schlesinger said he was readversary were glasses. The strug-

adversary were glasses. The strugture a short one.

After Juror Depew had been excused challenge by the prosecution and a venire of fifty names had been orfor the completion of the jury. The Duane adjudged Mr. Johnson guilty classings of court and imposed a fine tid, on the score that his lag in calling schlessinger a rogue was of itself schlessinger. He explained that the crimaterisk on the ridge of his nose was imprinted by the knuckles of Mr. Schlessinger.

The knuckles of Mr. Schlessinger.

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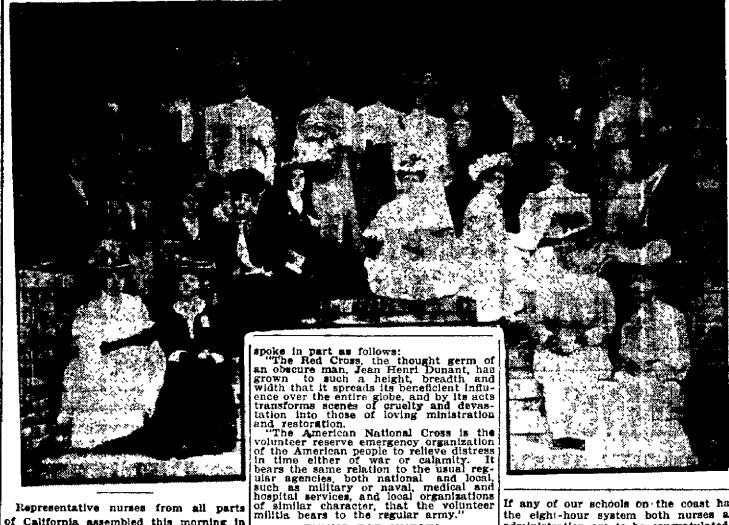
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GRANTED FINAL DECREE west divorce to Edna B. Myall against best T. on the grounds of desertion.

OVERWORKED NURSES POORLY HOUSED, DECLARES HEAD OF TRAINING SCHOOL

HALSEY Shorter Hours and Home Separate From Hospital for Young Women Who Care for Sick Are Termed Necessities by Miss Louise Moore.

> PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS A NUMBER OF THE NURSES OF CALIFORNIA NOW IN CONVENTION IN THIS CITY



BUNKS FOR NURSES.

Miss Louise Adams Moore, head nurse of the Claremont Hospital Association, spoke as follows on the duty of the training school to the pupil nurse.

"The nurse is the product of the training-school for nurses. The trained nurses could not exist without the training-school Granted but are we set train-

Granted: but are we, as train-

Representative nurses from all parts of California assembled this morning in Ebell Hall to hold the fourth annual Association. Mayor Frank K. Mott made an address of welcome to the nurses, ee, a clinet of Attorney Humphrey which was well received. He asked them to feel the pulse of the city as they feel the pulses of their patients and note its

thant, qualified for the vacancy created gradual improvement. The Rev. Father Edgar Gee gave the opening prayer, which was followed by the regular business of the convention. Reports from the various committees and discussions were heard. Ways and means for improving the lecture hours and the nursing hours for the nurses were discussed, but no resolutions regarding changing the hours of the nurses was voted upon. Whether nurses should study eight hours in an undisturbed manner was talked over at length. Some of the nurses thought that as much time should be devoted to study as to nursing for the good of the hospital.

Mrs. H. W. Pahl, president of the association, gave a general resume of the work done by the nurses and suggested ways by which their condition may be improved.

TELLE OF RED CROSS.

Miss Lucy B. Fisher read an interesting process and nursing for the curse in the condition and the nurses in the should in having quacks in stead of doctors, or adulterating drugs.

"Our pupils should have shorter hours."

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Hillside.

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rows, forty miles from this city. Plung-

ing from the track, the thirty cars

telegraphic communication. In the ditch the cars took fire, and word received here

after midnight states that the entire sec-

SECTION LEAVES TRACK.

The remaining section of the train,

consisting of thirteen cars, ran seven

miles down the grade before they were

The accident occurred on the north slope of the Cajon Pass, in the steepest

section of the San Bernardino mountains.

Division Superintendent Hibber and other

Santa Fe officials left late last night by

special train for the scene, followed by a

wrecking crew and a force of linemen

who will attempt to restore telegraphic

communication. All eastbound Salt Lake

route and Santa Fe route are held here

indefinitely while west bound traffic is

Among Number in Solano County

is Lad of 10 and Women

Whose Age is 68 Years.

VALLEUO, Aug. 6.—During the past

has issued 737 hunters' licenses, the ages

The 10-year-old hunter was a boy, while a woman of 53 was the oldest making application to the county clerk.

It is expected the number of licenses in this county will soon reach the 100.

of the applicants ranging from 10 to 68

tion is a mass of flames.

grounds at Fourteenth and Valencia destroyed.

BASEBALL BLEECHERS ARE

San Francisco, Burning Fiercely

This Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Fire broke, streets shortly after 2 o'clock today and

DESTROYED BY FLAMES

If any of our schools on the coast have the eight-hour system both nurses and administration are to be congratulated.

TEN HOURS TOO LONG. "Certainly one of the things we owe recite her lectures; this without staying up at night or being awakened in the day time when she is sleeping preparatory for night service. We owe her a systematic school. Granted; but are we, as training-schools giving to these young women
all it is their right to demand? Are they
properly housed and nourished? Are
young women of refinement (such as we
desire to train) willing to be stored into
rooms like steerage passengers? It
sounds incredible, yet until the great
disaster of 1906 two schools actually had
their nurses' beds arranged in bunks, one
over the other.

Twelfth to be Placed in Modern Condition.

expenditure of about \$20,000, will soon ported that the entire structure would be be made in the building at the southeast corner of Twelfth street and Broadway which is the property of former ealth

> were filed with the Board of Public Works this morning. It is proposed to completely remodel the present fruit stand and barber shop, leased by A. A. Ambrose. The new store will be used as a florist shop and a bootblack stand will be constructed on the outside. The liquor store of P. N. Hanrahan will be remodeled. This improvement alone will cost about \$10,000. B. Bercovich's cigar stand will contain both a saloon and a cigar stand. New walls and tiling will be put in and a modern copper storefront will be built on the Twelfth street

When completed, the building will be one of the handsomest mercantile houses on Broadway. Oliver Duval is the builder

wake up until the next morning, when she discovered the loss of her silverware, Charles Sewell, her husband, is employed in the ferry building, San Fran-

inducements were made to me nor were any promises made by Officers McSoriey and Kyle.



IN REFORM IN RIGHT WAY

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desire to appoint one of the com- people of the State. missioners from the Pacific Coast, but under the law there can only Governor Gillett is being conductbe a majority of one from the ed on the lines of the 'greatest same political party among the good to the greatest number. The members of the Interstate Com- governor's whole life, as a merce Commission; therefore the laborer, lawyer and legislator in President stated that at that time our State Senate and in Congress, he must select a Democrat, and, as I said, it then became necessary that we recommend a rep-integrity administer the law and resentative man and one who approve of no measure that he could not be controlled by any undue influence.

DIRECT PRIMARY.

"Long before my election to the Senate I advocated the principle of the direct primary and urged the enactment of laws to that effect. Since I have been in Congress I have on two occasions spoken in favor of an amendment to the Constitution providing that United States Senators shall be elected by the direct vote of the people in the respective States.

"Speaking of the proposed new organization, I would say that I believe if wrongs exist in the Republican party those who are sincere in their support of its printhe pupil nurse is time to prepare and ciples will correct such wrongs as the history of the party has shown time and again in the past.

"I cannot subscribe to the decceive properly if she is on duty even ten laration nor believe that the great Republican party of California has fallen into the hands of the politicial bureaus of the Southern Pacific, Atchison & Topeka, Western Pacific or any railroad company; or that of the sugar trust, oil trust, electric power companies, mining, lumber and water right locations and combines, or any other corporation's control, which could in the least degree influence the party for corrupt or improper purposes.

GRAFT CASES.

San Francisco with any of the wrong doings of public officials in that city. I think not a single one of those who have confessed, ticket in that city.

Governor Pardee, just closed, has open to all TRIBUNE subscribers, been clean and honorable and whether monthly or yearly subscribers.

sion. The President expressed a administered in the interest of the

"The present administration of is a bond to the people of the State that he will with ability and does not believe to be for the best

FALSE CRITICISM.

California. During the fourteen good citizen and no more. years I have had the honor of being one of the representatives of | "During my fourteen years of California delegation.

committees, advocating or oppos- his official duty. ing pending legislation, it has ala sworn jury. Members and fore the people!"

State Organization Welcomed to Oakland in Speech by Mayor -Women in Session,

The twenty-third annual convention of the Grand United Order of Colored Odd Fellows opened today in Oakland, with

Mayor Mott welcomed the members of the convention to Oakland and extended to convention to Oakiand and extended to them the freedom of the city.

The convention will be in session three days, during which time grand officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

An auxiliary organization of colored women is also in session transacting business of importance to the colored race of the State

Mayor Mott also addressed the women Mayor Mott also addressed the women of the auxiliaries this afternoon.

SUCCEEDS SENATOR PETTUS. MONTGOMERY, Als., August 6 .- The

egislature today elected Joseph F. Johnstone nominee of the primary and of the interest and welfare of ell the caucus, to succeed the late Senator Pet-************

officials of corporations have "I would like to add a word signed petitions and written letabout the unjust and false criti- ters recommending Federal apcism that the influence of trusts pointments, but their endorseand corporations control Federal ments have been given the same legislation and appointments in consideration as that of any other

GOOD APPOINTMENTS.

the people of California in Con-service in Congress I have, with gress I do not call to mind that my colleagues, recommended and any corporation, in its official secured the appointment of many capacity, other than public com- thousand Federal officials in Calimercial organizations, has ever fornia. This large number inasked me to support or oppose cludes, among other government any pending measure in that body, officials, postmasters, volunteer nor have they recommended the officers in the army and navy durappointment of any particular ing the Spanish war, officers of person to a Federal office. And I the revenue cutter service, lightam sure this has been the ex- house and lifesaving service and perience of each member of the members of humerous commissions. And it has not come to my "When attorneys representing knowledge that a single one of all corporations have appeared in these appointees has ever been a Washington before Congressional defaulter or has been recreant to

"I want to say also and in conways been when a quorum of the clusion that I only mention these committee was present, and they facts to show that the Republican presented their case the same as party wants to do right and is they would to a judge and before willing to stand on its record be-

WHO AM 1?

"Certainly no one can truthfully charge the Republican party in Money For The Tribune Readers Who Will **Guess Names of Merchants**

On the first classified page of THE centrally located are selected so that or who have even been charged tice will appear a portion of picture of time while shopping. Oakland has a with malfeasance in public office, Watch carefully this page and clip out TRIBUNE believes that Oakland citizens was elected on the Republican easy money. Merchants will cheerfully the photo. Read instructions, and earn should become better acquainted. answer all inquiries and your knowledge mation, so do not call up the office. of the various merchants whom you "The State administration of should know should enable you to suess picture of the series has been run for correctly the subject. The contest is

one of Oakland's leading merchants, superior class of merchants and THE THE TRIBUNE will impart no infor-

Ample time will be given after the last contestants to send in guesses. Read the easy conditions on classified page and fol-Merchants whose places of business are low each number carefully.

Waist Sale



Special Waist Sale 98c

Because our buyer was on the spot-

Special White Waists
Sale of White Waists

-two distinct lots-surpluses of Summer styles found by our Fall buyer and expressed here in ample time to insure you getting your money's worth of wear out of them, while yet sea-

Lot 1

Lawn Waists with entire front of blind embroidered work with groups of fine tucks; elbow-length sleeves, finished with tucks and edged with dain-

Lot 2

Open-work embroidered front is the feature of this lot of good lawn Waists; sleeves of stylish length; cuffs and neck finished with lace.

This special price is familiar to you—we've had former Waist sales at 98c—but not so these two special lots; you are not familiar with them; they are NEW in design and of more than the usual "special sale" value, or they would not have been bought in July-nor would we have gone to the expense of getting them out by express.

A magnificent lot of

Bourette Pongee Silks

The popularity of these rough finished novelties has made them somewhat scarce. We consider ourselves lucky in just securing a complete line of colorsgray, reseda, cream, white, tan, pink, lavender, cadet blue, light blue, red, black and two late shades of 85c brown, per yard

Wash Goods Savers

Great opportunities in this section and will be for weeks; some good today items

100 broken pieces of figured Lawns; all this season's; sold for 12%c and 15c yard;

A good lot of white mercerized self-figured Waistings; variety of dots, stripes and small figures; 25c values—to close

Broken lines of high-grade mercerized Waistings and Suitings; embroidered figures; were 40c and 45c yard-to close at 25c

burned flercely. At 3 o'clock it was re-

Freight Cars Piled in Wreck Mrs. Howard Gould's Sister Drives Murderer Into Arms of Police.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Wong SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Wong Sun Yue, wife of a Chinese dweller in the Portsmouth Square refugee camp and sister of Mrs. Howard Gould of New York, proved herself to be made of brave stuff yesterday when she grabbed from the hand of August Rodriguez the smoking pistol with which he had slain Manuel Madrid, and chased him into the arms of the policeman who made the arrest. The police give Mrs. Sun Yue the highest credit for her bravery in assisting in the man's capture. struck the telegraph poles, demolishing them like splinters and destroying all

miles down the grade better made wrecked, bringing up in a heap alongside

Sacramento to Outdo Itself at Irrigation Congress Celebration.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6 .- Plans for one of the most elaborate parades that has ever taken place in this city are being outlined by H. E. Yardley, who last night was selected by the board of control of the National Irrigation Congress to take charge of that feature of the big celebrabration which will be given the delegates and the visitors to this city during the congress in September. While he has just assumed his duties,

Yardley today stated: "There is nothing in my estimation prettier than floats and I intend to see that there are some in this procession that will excel any that have ever been arranged in this or an yother city.

"Then you know the public likes music and plenty of it. The fraternal orders and societies will probably have a large south the county clerk of Solano county number of members in uniform in line. "Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, who is president of the congress, shall be given a prominent place in the procession and other dignitaries, such as the various governors who attend and other officials will be distributed along the parade so that the public will get a chance to rest its hands before the next personage

Southeast Cornel Broadway and

Extensive improvements, involving an

Officer Dr. E. von Adelung. Applications for permits for the work

in charge of the alterations.

cisco, at night, and was away when the alleged burgiary occurred. Barnett's confession is as follows:

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July 13, 1907.

On the evening of July 10, 1907, at about 10:30 o'clock, I met a woman just outside the Key Route saloon, corner of Thirty-second and Peralta streets, Oakland, and she asked me to take her home, as she was under the influence of liquor, and said she lived on Louisa street. We walked around for at least a couple of hours before we found the piace. The lady opened the front door and invited me in and she went into a bedroom and left me standing in another room. I never saw the lady any more. I gathered up a silver water pitcher, a bronse clock, silver napkin ring, silver fork, silver matchbox, a safety rasor, an abaione shell and three suits of underwear, and walked e out the back door. I sold the rasor to a second-hand dealer on Beventh street, inear Washington, on July 11. I make this statement free and voluntary and no inducements were made to me nor were any promises made by Officers McSories.

ALBERT BARNETT

The confession was witnessed by Detectives McSorley and Kyle,



EXHIBITORS IN THREE GROUPS

Today-No Concessions to Professionals.

At a meeting of the exhibit committee of the Alameda County Exposition and would not go shead and "make a night of Home in this city this morning and ber of Commerce headquarters a number and mortally wounded his friend, Joe of details regarding exhibits and con-

there should be three three and pro-ducers. Three prizes will be given for each class—First, second and third prize best exhibits made by each respective

NO PROFESSIONAL PRIVILEGES. The committee also decided that the re-freshment concessions be withheld from professionals These concessions will be conducted by the various fraternal and conducted by the various fraternal and tharitable organizations and will be assigned attractive locations throughout the Idora Park lawns and grounds. The carnival management will charge percentages for these concessions as follows. For ice cream and lemonade, 25 per cent; popcorn and peanuts, 25 per cent; coffee, sandwiches, tea and doughtest, 15 per cent.

PRIZES FOR DECORATORS. The first prize of \$50, a second prize \$50 and a third prize of \$20 will be offered as an incentive to decorate the offered as an incentive to decorate the various stands as taxtefully as possible. Other concessions will also be provided for where embroideries and fancy work to these last concessions it is planned that only about 10 per cent of sales go to

the curnival
On the midway professional attractions
will be allowed Judging from the number of applications that have been filed with the exhibit committee for space there is little doubt but what both char-Itable and professional interests will be well represented in the matter of conces-

SLAUGHTER

Japanese Officer Declares That Stoessel's Surrender Saved Massacre.

PARIS, Aug 6 -Captain Tsuneda, the Japanese military attache here, who while upon the staff of General Nogi conducted the negotiations for the surrender of Port Arthur, in an open letter today defends General Stoessel, the defender of the fortress upon the eve of the latter's trial by court-martial for surrendering the fort-All the Russians' food was exhausted and the 20,000 Russians under arms, he said, were in no condition to General Stoessel, according to the Japanese officer, might have held out for a fortnight longer, but the result would have been an inevitable massacre, in which it would have been difficult to distinguish combatants from non-combat-

HOME TELEPHONE TO GO TO SUPREME COURT of General Sir Harry MacLean.

LOS ANGELES Aug 6—The Home Telephone Company has announced an appeal to the United States Supreme court of its suit to restrain the city of Los Angeles from fixing the telephone charges to citizens

In the United States District court the demurer of the city was sustained unemurrer of the city was sustained up-to the precedent of the Freeport, Ill., ater case where the United States Sucourt found in favor of The telephone company claims that its case is similar to the Detroit and Cleveland cases, where these cities sought to reduce passenger rates, but were re-strained by the courts.

IMPERIAL ELECTION IS

PIPERIAL, Cal, August 6-The Im-Imperial and El Centre for the location of the new county seat, and both are There is likely to be delay in learning the result, as two of the precircts are located on the Colorado River at remote Allegations of fraud are being made on both sides and the purchase of votes is

WOMAN FACËS LARCENY CHARGE ON AUG. 14

I axie Sullivan, who is accused by Joseph Scharf of stealing \$100 from him while he was in the woman's norm at 410 Fourth street on Sunday, was arraigned on a grand larceny charge before Police Judge Samuels this morning The preliminary examination was set for

CHAS. KAHLER OBJECTS

TO RAINS OF EUROPE Charles Kahler and family of Oakland, he are visiting Europe, are missing the orious climate of this section, from the gates, will be protected by the that he writes to THE TRIBUNE. A French warships. postal received from the well- known brewer reads as follows "GOTTINGEN, July 20, 1907 .- We made quite a stay in Dresden and found it a

very interesting place. We went from there to Cassel, Dillenberg, to visit my wire's relations We surely appreciate our California climate much more since we left there. We have had nothing but shooters on board. rain and cold weather over here, no mat ter where we were. Nothing like home and dear old Oakland. Kind regards to CHARLES KAHLER.' all friends. Kahler and family expect to return to this city about September 1 and will visit the principal Eastern cities before

POPE UNFROCKS TWO

BLACK SHEEP RECTORS ROME. Aug. 6 —Persons who have seen! Pope Plus lately say that he is suffering ing some of the inmates of the home from mental anxiety caused by the outburst of anti-clericalism. Like almost every one else he knows that most of the charges made against the clericals, on which the movement is ostensibly bared, are false, whilst others are shamefully exaggerated and the church is bewhere an inquest will be held tomorrow ing made to suffer for the mirdeeds a few black sheep. Two of these his Holiness has publicly unfrocked. They were rectors of parish churches in Rome.

THIEVING COLLECTOR GETS NINETY DAYS

Jean Bishop, a former collector and sogrocers at Twelfth and Harrison streets, grocers at Twelfth and Harrison streets, was sentenced by Judge Waste this morning, to spend sinety days in the county jail for embessing about 316 of the grocer's funds. He was found guilty by a jury last week in Judge Waste's

MAD MEXICAN NOBLE WOMAN SUES DOCTOR KILLS FRIEND

Spend Night in Debauch He Gets Two Bullets.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.-Because he it," Philip Gonzales last night shot twice claimed Miss Mariquita Eschenbury, a

The men had been drinking and Purpose. Among other things it was decided wanted to go home. Gonzales graw there should be three classes of exhibiion, drew a pistol, saying: "You would make a good target." He then fired five He then fired five shots, one piercing Purposa's abdomen and the other his hip.

Gonzales fied from the police and es-

Find Woman's Body

MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 6 .- A trunk be'onging to a man and woman who arrived here today from Monte Carlo attracted the attention of the baggage master, who caused it to be opened. It was found to contain the body of a woman cut to pieces. The man and woman owning the trunk were arrested. They had asked that it be forwarded to London.

JUDGE SMITH TO TOUR ALL STATES IN EAST

In two weeks from now Police Judge Mortimer Smith will leave with Mrs. Smith for a two months' tour of the Eastern States and a visit to all the cities of importance in the United States. In September Judge Smith will attend and most highly esteemed citizen. the National convention of the Grand Lodge of Eagles which convenes at Norfolk, Va., the week commencing September 3. Judge Smith, who is the Past President of Oakland Aerie No. 7, will represent the local lodge in the convention. While on the tour the Smiths will visit the old home of Judge Smith in

WAR SHIPS BOMBARD AT CASA BLANCHA

(Continued From Page Ons.)

the bombardment of the foreign warships. The asa Blanca battery was reduced to ruins by the warships'

ALGECIRAS GARRISON IS ON WAR FOOTING

MADRID, Aug. 6 .- The garrison of Algeriras has been ordered to be placed on a war footing, with the death penalties and as an oath-bound view of sending troops from there to organization.

TROOPS ARE SEEKING TO CAPTURE RAISULI

TANGIER, Aug. 6 .-- A column of direction of Fahs, to co-operate with the general convention of the society the forces of Cald Bagdani, who is held in Cairo, Egypt.

FOUR MORE CRUISERS SAIL FOR MOROCCO

Algeria, French armored cruisers Glorio, Jeanne D'Arc, Conde and Gueydon today embarked detachments of artillery and the foreign legion and a battalion of shart shooters have sailed for

FRANCE AND SPAIN DONT EXPECT AID

PARIS, Aug 6 .- Foreign Minister BRINGING HEAVY VOTE Pichon and the Spanish ambassador here, Senor Leon y Castillo, have agreed to the Franco-Spanish note perial election is on today. All precincts informing the powers signatory of the are voting quietly, although there is a Algecians convention, including the United States, of the intention France and Spain to keep within the terms of the convention. The situa-Casa Blanca will largely determine the subsequent measures to be taken by France and Spain. No outside power is expected to co-operate with the two powers mentioned French government has no confirmation of the reports that British and German warships are on their way to

FRENCH TO PROTECT

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-A dispatch from langier today says that the German charge at Tangler called the attention of the French charge d'affairs to the dangerous position of foreigners at Mazagan, upon the west coast of Morocco, and that the French official directed a French cruiser to proceed to Mazagan The many Germans at Mazagan, most of whom live outside

LIGHT CAVALRY AND SHARPSHOOTERS SAIL

ALGIERS, Aug 6-The French trass port, Nieve, sailed today for Morocco with detachments of light cavalry and sharp-

BODY OF AGED CITIZEN FOUND IN CLOSET

P. Peterson, aged 60, who lived with relatives near the corner of Thirty-eighth and Grove streets, was found dead in a closet in the Home for the Adult Blind. Thirty-sixth and Telegraph avenue, at about 8 o'clock this morning. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

The old man was in the habit of yisitand it is supposed that he came over as usual this morning to chat with friends. Or LeGault was called when the discovery was made by A. H. Matsen, a workman employed on the grounds, but life was extinct when the physician arrived. The body was taken to the morgue and it is supposed that he came over we

CHICAGO, August 4.-Close Wheat-September, 901/6001/4c; December, Corn-September, \$6 %c; December,

52%c. Outs—September, 43c; December 42c. Pork—September, \$1s.424. Lard—September, \$9.12½@9.15; October Ribs September, 38.66. \$9.72 1/2;

shade lower at 55%c.

Rye-Cash, 77@84c. Barley-Cash, 63@69c Flax, clover and timothy, not quoted The close was steady, with September lower at 30½ 650½ c.

Carnival Committee so Decides Because Companion Refuses to Miss Mariquita Eschenburg Dies at Ripe Age at Her Home With King's Daughters.

> Death invaded the King's Daughters' woman of noble character, great personal dignity, and moral worth. She was a life member of the Home.

Miss Echenburg was born in the City of Mexico January 16, 1886. The next year she was taken to Delaware where her parents were closely related to the famous Rodney family of that State, her mother being a grand niece of Caesar Rodney, signer of the Declaration of Independence for Delaware.

In 1829 Miss Eschenburg, with her parents, removed to Illinois, which was then Cut to Bits in Trunk on the western frontier. She came to California in 1856, and had resided on this coast ever since. For nearly a quarter of a century Miss

Eschenburg was adjuster in the United States branch mint in San Francsico, which position sae secured through the influence of United States Senator Thomas Bayard of Delaware, who was a less to him. close friend of the Rodney family.

When the infirmities of age began to affect Miss Eschenburg she retired to the King's Daughters' Home in this city, and there passed the declining years of her life. She was always noted for her dignified and reserved mode of life, yet she had a number of friends who delighted in her company. Deceased leaves one loving sister, Mrs.

Albertine Rodman, of Sunnyside, Wash., and one brother, Rodney Eschenburg, of Gilroy, himself a '49 pioneer of California, he must have the leg amputated. Ac-Funeral services for deceased will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at

Taylor's undertaking pariors. Incinera-

Discovery Made that Dread Clan Is Oathbound and Kills Its Members at Will.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Evidence is forthcoming that the Hunchakist, the Armenian revolutionary society being ir-

County detectives recently seized papers in the room of Stephen Kadarian these documents appears to be the fundamental constitution of the Hunchakist, adopted in 1903, and amended in 1904 at

Assistant District Attorney Manley, who is conducting the investigation, has had this copy of the constitution translated and it appears from it that the central committee of the Hunchakist, which is the governing, but not the su-

preme group of the organization, may condemn any member to death. The vote in the central committee which numbers five, must, however, be unanimous, and the person thus singled out for death may appeal to the general convention. The convention may likewise, by unanimous vote, condemn any member to death, and in such a case

there is no right of appeal. Kadarian had been summoned to tell what he knows of the society and its

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED

E. N. Walter, cashier of the First National Bank, this afternoon swore to a complaint charging Joseph M. Smith, formerly a collector in the employ of the bank, with felony and embezzlement. The amount specified in the complaint is \$405 50 Smith was arrested last Thursday

GERMANY'S SUBJECTS | MATTISON-NYE CASE UP FOR ARGUMENT

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6 -The case of Frank Mattison vs. State Controller A B. Nye came up in Judge Post's departargument. This is practically the beginning of the real work in the now famous suit of Mattison, a Gillett appointee, to oust Nye, who was placed in office by Governor Pardee to succeed the late El. P. Coigan.

Mattison was represented by A. M. Symour and T. J. Lyons of San Francisco. A. L. Shinn and Clinton L. White ap-

The arguments advanced by counse for Nye are practically the same as have been heretofore published, namely, that Pardee had a legal right to fill all vacancies in state offices until his successor was elected and qualified. On the 7th of January, when Nye was named for the second time, Gillett had not qualified. Therefore, it is argued, Pardee was Governor with all powers of that office until Gillett fook the gubernatorial chair.

CAR PUSHES UPSET

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug 6-Car No 1533 of the Mission street line, while traveling west on Mission street at 10 o'clock this morning, ran into the rear of a wagon driven by Nat Murphy and belonging to the California Baking company, knocking the vehicle over, and

hoving it for an entire city block. severe injuries, of the head and a sprained was soon flowing. back. The motorman on the car claims that it was impossible for him to stop on account of a defect in the mechanism of the air brakes. Murphy states, however, that the motorman could have stopped had he tried, but that he was angry because the bakery wagon had blockaded the car for about a block. No

CHANGE CITY HALL! PLANS. BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Building Inspec ter Bull and Trustees Schad and Favor who compose the committee on town half plans, met last night with Bakewell & Brown, the San Francisco architects, whose plans for the new city hall were an, the well known adopted by the Buard of Trustees. The sen, of William E. men met for the purpose of talking over land, a few days for certain changes in the plane, which have rtues. The

Young Man Declares He Lost His Leg Through Malpractice of Physician.

Malpractice and deceit are alleged in the damage suit for \$25,260 brought by Adolph Nelson, a young bridge carpenter of Fort Bragg, against Dr. William A. McCormack of this city, who formerly conducted the Fort Bragg hospital at the Mendocino county lumber port.

Nelson claims that on January 8, 1904. he was taken to Dr. McCormack to be treated for a fractured right thigh bone. The limb was set by McCormack and Nelson was placed in the hospital under treatment. He claims that the true state of affairs was never made known to him because he claims Dr. McCormack thought he had money coming from the When the bone set the leg was East. two inches sohrter than the other.

Dr. McCormack is said to have left the hospital and Nelson was in the care of the attendants who, upon the return of the physician removed the cast and said the leg was greatly improved. Instead of better, Nelson says the limb was use-

LOSES LEG.

Dr. McCormack broke the bone a second time to have it reset, making the leg as long as the other, Nelson states. According to the complaint, Nelson claims claims the second operation proved disastrous to him, for he alloges that Dr. Mc-Cormack's secong setting of the fracture did not take and the bones refused to ad-The thigh became diseased and when Nelson summoned another physician he was told that in order to save his life cordingly on May 5, 1906, after the many

months of suffering, Nelson had Dr. Franklin Sanborn and Dr. Landrum cut the leg off just below the thigh. The second operation cost him \$250, while the cost of the services at the Fort

Bragg hospital amounted to \$670, besides a small sum paid when he was first taken there Nelson at present is in Tacoma, but the suit was brought by Attorneys Soderberg and Daniels of San Francisco.

BLOODTHIRSTY RETURNS FROM SISSON WILDS

a college junior, has returned from Bisson, where he has been in the employ of vestigated by the authorities, sanctions the government forestry service in the southern part of the State.

The college man has been working under D. C. A. Galaneon, a Yale graduate, who is a forest assistant for the government. Russell's work has been technical, and he covered considerable ground in the timber regions of Siskiyou, Trinity and Shasta counties.

He says that already the results of the government's control of our forests are beginning to show. The territory is so which did little damage, got started dur ing the entire summer. The efficiency of the ranges has been materially increas ed by the installation of a forest telephone service. This is a purely government enterprise, and the work is under the supervision of George Coleman, the forestry supervisor for that district.

REGULATE TIMBER CUTTING. A good many of the stations are located

in the crude rangers' shacks at lonely spots in the forests, but it facilitates making reports, and in sending word to headquarters when trouble is developed. One line forty-two miles in length is being operated between Trinidad Center and Sisson.

Althought the timber lands along the railroads have been ruthlessly denuded there are rich regions of pine, fir and cedar, which have scarcely been touched Under the government supervision, these districts are now being cut. But only those trees which have been marked by the government inspectors can be felled. The government also has regulations which are being rigidly enforced regarding the clearing and piling up of the underbrush. This is a safeguard against fires, and it is only a question of time before the forests will be cleared in such a manner that the jounger trees which day, after he had been in the custody of the Morse detective bureau in San Francisco for several days. It is said that gambling and mining speculations were responsible for the alleged shortage in his club he is a member.

PROF. EDWARDS TO HUNT IN MOUNTAINS

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Professor George Edwards, faculty advisor of the stulent body, and chairman of the faculty committee on athletics at the university who has taken a prominent part in ath letic matters at the university in the dispute about football matters, has returned to this city after a long trip through the southern part of the State. Professor Edwards is on a year's leave of absence from the university and plans a two months' hunting trip through northern California and Oregon, this fall. e will take a trip around the world. He spent a greater part of the summer in and about the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Professor Edmund O'Neil, head of the department of chemistry at the university, has been named to take Professor Edwards' place on the committee during the vacation.

PETTY QUARREL CASE THROWN OUT OF COURT

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- Police Judge Edgar this morning dismissed the case against Joseph Valentine, of 1732 Ward street, who was charged by Mrs. Annie Ernst of 1738 Grant street, with disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Ernst testified that on July 11 Val-

entine had started to break down a barn door belonging to a Mrs. Long at 1736 Grant street. Mrs. Ernst interfered, asking Valentine what all the "row" about. Valentine answered in no choice Murphy was knocked out and sustained terms and an exchange of lurid language

"He said he would kill me, Mrs. Ernst. "She calla me da bald-headed dago." retorted the indignant Valentine. Judge Edgar then stopped the proceedings, as he thought the whole matter

was only a petty "row.

BOOK FOR MURDER. BAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—August todrigues, who shot and killed Manuel Madrid shortly before noon yesterday and fatally wounded Marie Rodrigues, former consort, was booked on former compart, was booked on two charges of number at the city prison to-day. Temograw he will be brought into court for arrangement on the double accusation, and he now declares that he stands make to their guilty, for he is

Valentine then tried to procure a war-

BEAUTY WIFE SUPERSEDED, SERUM CU SHE CLAIMS, BY BEAUTY

PASSES AWAY FOR \$25,260 Disclosures in Divorce Suit Bring Startling Accusations to Light---Property Now Tied Up-

Disclosure have been made in the sen- | She took charge of everything, I was nevsational divorce action commenced by er consulted. beautiful Elizabeth J. Nazle against J. L. Nagle, manager of the Newcastle Fruit Growers' Exchange of Placer county, member of the California Fruit Exchange of Sacramento and well-known in business circles of San Francisco and Oakland. In the divorce complaint filed with the County Clerk on July 19 last, it is alleged that Mrs. S. H. Quinby, another beauty, has stolen the affections of Nagle from his wife.

Elizabeth Nagle is the daughter of Ma-Joseph official Ιt B.S.W at Newcastle that Nagle did his wooing The couple were married and after a short honeymoon to the East they returned to Pinehurst, where Mrs. Quinby was also ensconsed Mrs. Nagle became suspicious, but her husband told her there was no fear of his attentions to Mrs. Quinby, for she was a shareholder in the fruit

WIFE'S STORY. Mrs. Nagle tells the following story of her trials and hardships during her short

Trusting my husband I made no comment about Mrs. Quinby and she continued to live at the house, the understanding being that she was in no wise mistress. But my husban's quieting explanations proved utterly untrue I was placed in a shamefully false position and humiliated in a most unjust, cruel and in-

itude towards me changed. During the time that I remained there my husband that was made Nagle's attorneys have was all attention to Mrs Quinby and I moved to transfer the suit to Placer became as a servant in my own home. I county

human manner.

"At mealtimes I was completely ignored by my huseand and Mrs Quinby Frequently when company was present it was made apaprent to the guests that

was a mere nonentity. The conduct of my husband and Mrs. Quinby became the gossip of the town complained of my treatment by this woman and my husband promised to correct matters, but he did not" BEGS TO LEAVE.

Mrs Nagle says that she begged her husband to take her from the place. Then, she asserted. Nagle persuaded her to go home to her parent, saying that at the end of the fruit season he would provide a new home for her She did so and then she discovered, according to her complaint, that her husband had merely resorted to a ruse to get rid of her. The complaint says

"Soon after I came home I received letter from my husband in which he said that he no longer loved me, that we must never meet again and that he was going to leave California in the fall. went at once to Newcastle to seek an explanation

STORMY INTERVIEW.

A stormy interview followed Nagle is accused of having met his wife's plea of inability to provide for herself with the ugly declaration "Sell your ring, you can live on that," referring to a superb diato disturb my management as wife and mond engagement circlet that he had giv-

Falling to reach an agreement Mrs Nagle began a divorce suit in this county, through Reed, Black & Reed, her attornevs In her behalf an order of court tving up, pending the litigation, all of Hunter, Fresno, George F. Walker, wife nstalled at Pinehurst my husband's at- Nagle's property has been made A motion for alimony is pending, but since

HIS LOCOMOTIVE FOR TEN YEARS FINALLY KILLS HIM

Oldest Engineer Meets Death---Another One Tells Awful Story of Slaughtering Human Beings. CHICAGO, Aug 6—Charles II. Bants, the service, related his experiences of horrors while waiting for his train to go out at the Union station HOTEL TOURAINE. W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; W. C. Hunneman, Jr., Brookline, Mass.;

at the Union station

tral Railroad, was struck by an engine and instantly killed while crossing the

For forty-four years Banta had driven or stoked engines over the tracks on which he met his death and had survived four wrecks without an injury. The en-gineer, who was 62 years of age, was struck by a train which he had himself driven for ten years. He was soon to retire on a pension.

Among dangers that Banta survived before he met his ordinary sort of death were the explosion of his locomotive boilell patrolled that only one small fire er, twice running into an open switch and once falling through the cab window while the locomotive was running full speed. KILLS NEARLY FORTY. Engineer George Abbott, of the Chicago,

Burlington & Quincy Railroad, on Sunday

ran over and killed three men near Chi-

nearly forty men, women and children

bringing his list of victims up to

Abbott, who has been thirty years in ed

"From a haunted, nerve-wrecked man." he said, "I seem to have become a part

ties by the tender for 100 feet before she disappeared beneath the wheels of the en-

"I have had so many harrowing experiences that I have, I believe, become so inuicd to the sight of a face distorted in death-staring at me from the wheels of my engine-that I believe I am unaffect-

BERKELEY SOCIETY

day in August has been chosen by the the spring to attend to matters involved members of the Waunakee club for their in the settling of the estate of her husopening meeting of the coming season They will gather at the home of Mr and Mrs S S Connors on Walnut street, and this first meeting is to be made a memorable one in the club's history The club includes a number of prominent folk, and their meetings and affairs are always most delightful. The members of the club include Mr and Mrs. H. B Langley, Mr and Mrs. W. Nelman, Mr. and Mrs H. W Taylor, Mr. and Mrs T. Hunt, Mr and Mrs S S Connor, Mr. and Mrs. W Floyd, Mrs. B. W. Langley

and Ray Chase The Misses Elizabeth and Minnie Skinner, who have been spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. Anna Skinner, 2640 Haste street, left this morning for their respective schools to begin

Miss Elizabeth went by steamer to Eureka and Miss Minnie traveled by rail to Concord.

Mr and Mrs Henry Avila of 2331 Ward street accompanied by their children and maid are enjoying a vacation. They left Saturday and will be absent about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs John A Neu of Fresno, the latter Mr. Avila's sister, have been guests at the Avila home for several weeks. They will make a short stop in San Francisco before returning to, Fresno. Mrs New is one of the most prominent has not as vet been completed society women in the San Joaquin valley

Mrs. Milton D. Buck entertained the Woman's Home Missionary society of Trinity M. E, church at her home cor-Bancfoft way and Union street this afternoon.

The women of the church and all interested in missionary work were wel-Mrs. Buck has but recently returned in that town.

DRUNKARDS KEEP LAW BUSY IN DRY TOWN

Edgar had a busy session in the court room this morning. Gilbert Curnow entered a plea of guilty o being drunk last evening and was as-William Smith also entered a plea of

guilty on the same charge. He told the court that this was the first time that he had ever suffered arrest and asked for leniency Judge Edgar named Thursday morning, August 8, for sentence. "Guilty, your Honor," said William Me-Graw when charged with being intoxicated on the public streets of Berkeley. "Ten dollars or ten days," said Judge "All right, your honor, that rant for the arrest of Mrs. Ernst, but this neans ten days," and McGraw resigned himself to his fate.

Robert Barnett said guilty when chargd with violating the State auto act, in not having numbers on his lamps, and he was, told to appear in court Thursday morning for sentence. John Farrell of West Berkeley did no

answer at the call of his name, and his bail, amounting to \$10 was declared forfelted. Parrell was arrested Sunday is evening for shooting within the city lim-

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 -The last Satur- | from the east where she went early in band's father.

> Two university graduates who are here upon their honeymoon, are Mr and Mrs. Max Enderlein, who are registered at the Key Route Inn from Los Angeles. Their marriage was solemnized in the southern city a fortnight ago

Mrs Enderlein will be remembered as Miss Alice Kay, registered at the university from Los Angeles She was very popular in her undergraduate days Enderlein, who is a business man of Los Angeles, was a member of the Berkelev chapter of Theta Delta Chi The couple will make their home in the southern city. Their marriage was the cuimination of a romance begun in the days when both were undergraduates here at the university, where each was actively identified with the social life of the

The first dance of the season will take dace at the Hillside club on September , when the members of the Monath club viil hold the opening dance. The club includes many prominent society folk. who organized the dancing club rather late last season, but whose affairs were among the pleasantest that were schediled on the years calendar. Many of the members are still sojourning in the country, but it is expected that by that date most of them will have returned. The list is to be enlarged this searon, but it ment, If H Reeder, city.

WANT DES MOINES MAN FOR BIBLE SEMINARY

BERKELEY, Aug 6-A call has been BERKELEY, Aug. 6-Police Judge extended by the Berkeley Bible seminary Bible history in the same institution, to the chair of English New Testament history in the Berkeley Bible seminary. Dr. To Yosemite by Rail, Only Kirk will also be asked to give a few courses in Greek, if he should decide to

> sion at Santa Cruz which has just ended, extended the call to Dr. Kirk, which he is now considering. The local Theologiingly fortunate if Dr. Kirk can be induced to take up the work on the coast as he is one of the foremost authorities in the United States in his particular subjects. He has a wife and four chil-Dr. Kirk is at present a visitor dren. in Berkeley, being the guest of his Write O. W. Lehmer, Traf. Mgr., I brother, Howard Kirk, of Arch street. | ced, tall.

The Seminary Board at its annual se

come to Berkeley.

Rockefeller Institute Physician Claims to Have Succeeded in Finding Remedy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.-A special dispatch to the Tribune from Cleveland says: According to private advices received ast night from New York and Castalla, Ohio, the wealth of John D. Rockefelier has made possible a cure for meningitie. patch says, has discovered a serum **which** periments made at Castalia have denonstrated the efficacy of the serum. Dr. Flexner is head of the Rockefeller nstitute for Medical Research in New fork. He will return from Europe in a ew days and then is expected to announce his discovery through the proper

medical channels Cures of meiningitis have been effect ed in three cases

GUESTS NOW AT OAKLAND HOTELS

KEY ROUTE INN. E. O. Maher, Grand Rapids Master W. Stalamith, Chicago K. L. Callahan, Santa Barbara, D. Winfred Humphrey, Santa Barbara, F. M. Kinnon, Santa Barbara, Miss Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Laura Baugh, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs W E Downing, Gridley, Cal.; J. W Dinsmore and wife, San Jose; Miss Jabelle H. Donkin, Modesto; Miss Dalsy E Donkin, Modesto; Miss Harriet J. and child, San Francisco, N. W. Wells, and child, San Francisco, N. W. Wells, wife and son, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Barnes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Jonnie Malmgren, Paso Robies, S. M. Russell, San Luis Obispo, Margaret Pepoon, San Diego, Mary E. Buckley, Pasadena; Mrs E P. Durbin, Los Angeles, P. Walker and wife, Los Angeles, M. Warner, Saciamento, Wilfred C Clarkson, Tampa, Fla, E J. Robeits and wife, Wonder, Nav, C. M. Booth, S. W. Moore, Fort Worth, Tex. W. W. Harris, San Francisco, Sanchez, Berkeley.

HOTEL TOURAINE.

HOTEL CRELLIN. C D. Smith and wife, Los Angeles; W.

he said, "I seem to have become a part of the engine I drive I probably have been the most unfortunate railroad man in the country. I cannot remember the exact number of persons that have been killed by the engines I have driven, but I should place the number between thirty-five and forty.

"I have driven my engine into groups of men and killed five at a time. I have seen a woman hurled as high as over the telegraph wire at the side of the track from the front of my engine, and I have watched a little child rolled along the ties by the tender for 100 feet before she lity. Tacoma. D. A McDonald, Denver. M. Gregory, Portland, Ore.; Fred W Pearce, Boston, Mass., Lena Bell, Stockton, Eugene Wirth, Stockton; Ruby Wirth, Stockton, Margaret Reid, Stockton, Maude Bell, Stockton, John F. Dascher, Seattle, Wash; I. Morris, Los Angeles, J. Livingston, Los Angeles, E. E. Webster and wife Fresno; P. C. Steep, Reno J. D. Edwards, Portland.

Reno, J. D. Edwards, Portland. ATHENS HOTEL J. J. Calder and wife, Tacoma, Wash. Miss Jennie Calder, Tacoma, Wash. Miss Mildred Calder, Tacoma, Wash., J. well, Kansas City; Seymour Price, Kansas City, C. L. Armstrong, St. Louis; Frank Ray, St. Louis; J. G. Mallis, Conterville, Cal., S. F. Morriss, Granito City; Alfred Baor, Martinez, L. A. Cavinaugh, San Francisco, R E. Richardson, Chi-cago, Frank S Wishon, San Francisco; Mis Geo. Crane, St Louis; Wm. J. Ronds, Bakersfield, L. Rawling, Los Gatos, Mr. and Mrs Jackson, San Jose; A. L. Crane, Sacramento; Augustus Ebils, Chicago, W. M. Smith, Stockton;

Carter, Chicago, A Arendt, Goldfiold; J. F. Garrett, Woodland. ARLINGTON HOTEL Mrs. W H Coffin, Reno, Nov.; John Sulien, India, F J McNuity, Yreka, Cal. J W Mitcheil and wife, San Francisco, S S. Bryan Crescent City; W. M. Simmons, Crescent City, Harry Scott. Crescent City, F W Hall, Stockton; Geo. Barcley, Tonopah Nev., Owen Barton Simmons, Crescent City, F W Hall, Stockton, Crescent City, F W Hall, Stockton, Barton Barton, and wife, Fresno, J A MolDonough and Angeles, Miss Elma Hornsby, Kansas City, and wife, Fresno, J A McDonough and wife, Los Angeles, Miss Elma Hornsby, Philadelphia, H Goldberg, Kansas City, Mo. J. Goldberg and wife, Kansas City, Mo. Miss B Goldberg, Kansas City, Mo.; C P Livingston, Scattle Wash.; Miss Katie O'Niel, Fort Bragg; N. Brady and wife, Oakland, Dan Smith and wife, Sacramento, P Preston, Freeno; William Wells Horolulu S I, H Nelson, Mountain Viev, Robert Brewster, Wonder, N. A S Slocomb, Goldfield, Nev.; J. W Irving, Lovelock Nev, Henry Davis, Grass Valley, G. J. Jefferson, Chicago, Ill

S. Myers and wife, Sacramento; Chas.

GALINDO HOTEL. W J Park, Los Angeles; A. McDon-ald Los Angeles, Dan Langan, Gold-field, Ida Lawrence Lexington, Ky.; John L Simmons, Stockton; H. A. McDonald, San Diego, Charles Hancock, San Fran-oisco, J. Hugh and wife, Goldfield; H. Carter and wife, Goldfield; B. Walker, Pleasanton, A. C. Ostman, Courtland; Roy Clark, Cement, H. Williams, Ca-ment, H. H. Reyder, city.

METROPOLE HOTEL. Mr and Mrs I B Hughes and their young son are visiting with friends in Berkeley. Professor Hughes is principal of the High and Grammar schools in Merced, and they will return there for the opening of the fall term, which takes place in September. Mrs Hughes was before her marriage, Miss Lorensen of Alameda, and has a large circle of friends in that town.

METROPOLE HOTEL.

D R Myers, Kansas City; Adolph Lagranger, New York; Charles C Wellman, San Jose; P. L. Hobbs, Concord, C C. Dryls, Richmond, Ind.; C Fotheringham, Vacavilie; W. V. Hoffman, Benicia; Charles H. Reif, New York, Mr. and Mrse W. W. Brown, Winnemucca, Nev., O F. Samuelson, Chicago, F. T. McGinley, New York; Mrs. A. M. Carpenter, Santa Barbara; S. Schaffner, St. Louis, C D Stuart, San Francisco, O. D Roberts, Pasadena; Mrs. A. F. Roberts Coffin, Pasadena; C. H. West, Los Angeles

Dies beforê hy can DESCRIBE ASSAULT

DAYTON O, Aug. 6.—Abe Cohan, whe was shot while accompanying Anna Markowitz who was choked to death during a criminal assault, died today. Owing to his delirious condition, the information he gave concerning the tragedy is considered by the authorities to be of little

\$12 for the Round Trip

During August, 10-day round

tickets from Merced to the Mathi Camps in Yosemite, via Yosemite Via one-third the stage fare of past reco A quick, comfortable trip of uneq scenic beauty, through the picture Merced river canyon. The peaks, majestic waterfalls, and wart trout-fishing in the canyon and valle Daily trains from Merced at 2:30 p. 10 THE TRIBUME OFFICE IN MERKELEY IS AT 2133 CENTER STREET. TELEPHONE BERKE-

BERKELEY AND ALAMEDA

THE TRIBUNE OFFICE IN ALA-MEDA IS AT COR. OF PARKO STREET AND SANTA CLARAGE AVENUE. TEL. ALAMEDA559.

BRINGS SMILE

Attorney Made Happy by Result of Litigation in Which His Word is Impugned.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- Colonel Henry deH. Walte, former commandant at the State University, now a member of the law firm of Keyes, Walte & Martin, won a victory in court yesterday that brought smiles to his face. He had transferred a claim of \$30 attorney's fees, alleged to be owing him from C. C. Henion of San Francisco to C. H. Patterson, and Patterson appeared as plaintiff in the suit. The court

found for the plaintiff. The case occasioned much comment when Henion filed a cross complaint several weeks ago, Henion alleging that his failure to pay Colonel Waite's bill was because of Waite's failure to make good a lot of alleged promises he had made to Henion. Waite, according to Henion had said he could collect a big cisco because he (Waite) knew ex-Mayor Phelan and other relief officials intimately. Henion swore that Weite's influence with these officials had propay Waite's charge of \$30 for services

Colonel Waite testified that he with drew from Henion's service after he in question. discovered that the bill was padded, and that the \$30 charge was made for for Colonel Waite, and the former Uni- have been given in her honor. versity commandant expressed himself as delighted, more because of the satbecause of the amount of money in**volved** in the case.

IS FINED \$10 POR BEATING UP HUNTER

BERKELEY, Aug. 8.—J. S. Corey, superintendent of the yards for the Oakland Meat company, was found guilty this morning of battery on the person

skooting at pigeons among 150 wild steers, causing the animals to stampede. Corey chased the offender for several blocks, finally catching him in Berke-Corey chased the offender for several blocks, finally catching him in Berkeley. He tried to put the man under arrest, but people in the neighborhood interfered with him because he was slapping Zabrowsky. He finally let Zabrowsky go, but not until he had given him a beating.

J. F. Martin, who saw the tussle, acted as attorney for Zabrowsky.

A fine of \$10\$ was imposed on Corey.

COMES WEST TO STUDY **CALIFORNIA CLIMATE**

ERKELEY Aug. 6 .- Dr. Hubert N. Rowell entertained today Dr. C. T. those studies in which they are deficient. Taylor, editor of the Philadelphia The entrance examinations begin on next World, the foremost medical publica- Wednesday and extend over a week. tion of the country. Dr. Taylor has As usual, there will be a number of BACK FROM YEAR'S been at the Hotel Fairmount for sevold students who will have to take the tion of the country. Dr. Taylor has eral days in San Francisco. While on special examinations in order to make this side of the bay he will be enter—the required number of units to retained extensively by physicians of register in their courses.

Berkeley and Oakland. A luncheon Recorder Sutton reports that ninety-

Dr. Taylor is accompanied on the trip west by his wife. He is making a latered and the following Monday, Austady of climatic conditions in the sev-gust 19, the upper classmen will be enweal parts of the United States and rolled. Instructions for all classes will will remain on the coast for several begin on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock,

SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED.

THREE FORMER UNIVERSITY GIRLS TRIUMPH IN SOUTH



bill for Henjon against the earthquake IN SOCIETY, LITERATURE AND SCIENCE and fire relief committee in San Fran-

months to come.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

TO RECEIVE MAYOR

its reception to the Mayor and the mem-

membership will act as a reception com-

orating committee. There, will be a lit-

erary and musical program and speeches will be made by the officials.

LAUGHTER THE NEXT

JOURNEY TO EUROPE

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miller and Miss Carrie and Daisy Miller

of 2814 Santa Clara avenue, have returned

from Shasta Retreat where they spent

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilsie Martin have

returned from a visit at Crag View. Rev.

here on Sunday. During her absence

Miss Older visited all of the Tahos re-

The George H. Masticks have returned

to their Pacific avenue home after spend-

ing six weeks at Mili Valley where they occupied a cottage at the foot of Tamalpais. During the time they were away

they entertained at a number of house

Miss Laura Sargent of San Antonio av-

enue and Willow street returned last week from Glen Alpine where she spen delightful vacation of six weeks.

Mrs. George R. Gage of 2819 Van Buren

street is visiting relatives at Port Costa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pettes returned

to their Lafayette street home yesterday

after a trip through British Columbia,

Ex-Mayor Gorham lett yesterday after-

Councilman and Mrs. E. J. Probst have returned home after a stay of two weeks

Mrs. John R. Fulton and Mrs. Henry

Martine and their children have returned

to their homes at the East End after a

J. K. Houck and family and A. E. Cof-

fee of 2155 Encinal avenue have returned

Mrs. J. H. Skinner and family of 2119

The Charles Fosters of 1101 Grand

street have returned home after

spending the past six weeks at San An-

Mrs. K. E. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Ruby Johnson, have returned home

from a European trip that lasted a year

J. D. Bacon of Benton street has gone

Miss Edna and Miss Edith Kersey of

2413 Eagle avenue, left Saturday for Port-

land, where they will visit with friends.

Miss Belle Rosenthal of 1410 Oak street

has returned home after half a year spent with relatives in South Carolina.

HAS EYE REMOVED.

of 621 Central avenue had his right eye

removed at a local sanatorium last night. Rogers was struck on the eye

by a hammer in the hands of a man

with whom he was working in San Francisco lest week. The injury be-came worse as time went on and it was finally hossessey to remove the

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—Charles Rogers

to Sisklyou county to visit relatives.

Clinton avenue left yesterday for a visit

that consumed six weeks.

month spent at Santa Cruz.

home from a camping trip.

in Santa Clara county.

at Santa Cruz.

Methodist Church Sunday.

duced nothing, and so he declined to umphs in the southern part of the state designed for the use of visitors in the standing his Quaker teachings the and friends of all are delighted at the city at that time. She is now engaged call for volunteers found him ready reports that come to Berkeley of the in literary and business work which is to offer his services and life to his success won by the charming "co-eds"

Miss Ethel Meredith of the '07 class has been winning social honors in tripe undertaken by him in Henion's Los Angeles during the summer. She but she is working on strictly scientific moted to second lieutenant, and reinterest before the discovery of the has been a guest of Mrs. S. H. Guiber- lines. Miss Helen M. Young, of the ceived successive promotions until, padded bill was made. The court found son, and a large number of affairs '08 class is tolling as an assistant to on December 29, 1864, he became lave been given in her honor.

Professor Kofard at the marine labor- major of the Second West Virginia In the same city Miss Alice M. Phil- atory at La Jolia, delving deep into Volunteers. On July 16, 1865, he was lips, also a college girl has scored hea- the mysteries of plant and animal life mustered out at Washington, D. C.

staction resulting from overturning vily as a clever young woman of af- in the sea. She writes that the work after four years' almost continual ac-Henion's grave cross complaint than fairs. She acted as a secretary of the is intensely fascinating, and that she committee of arrangements in enter- is determined to be a handmaid of taining the National Educational As-| science throughout her life.

FRESHMAN CLASS MAY BE RECORD BREAKER

at the present time this year's freshman of Jose Zabrosky, a young Pole, whom breaker. All day yesterday the future membership will act as a reception com-freshmen came in a steady stream to file mittee. Theodore Reichart, F. I. Macau-land Corey testified that Zabrowsky had been applications and recommendations for ley and E. K. Healey compose the decbreaker. All day yesterday the future

> Many applications have also been received through the mails. It is reported that more applications have come in at TEARS ONE MINUTE: the present time than at this date last

As this is the last day accorded to the

has been planned at the Piedmont Club three students who falled to make the House tomorrow, which will be follow- required number of units will be dropped ed by an automobile trip through the from the rolls. In December last 150 were dropped.

On August 16 freshmen will be reg-

GRADUATE WEDS.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—There will be BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Alfred Jos-a meeting of the board of education eph Champreux and Miss Mattle May conight. The attendance at the schools, Fisher were married in Gilroy Wedwhich opened yesterday, is heavy and needay. Champreux is a graduate of some of the rooms are overcrowded, the University of California with the The board will make arrangements for class of 1904, and is now associated handling the students at the meeting with the department of mathematics and astronomy at Berkeley.

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August 20.



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Is to love children, and me home can be completely happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering, danger and fear that she looks forwar to the critical

hour with apprehension and dread. Sother's friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, ellege neuses, nervousness, and all unpleasant feelings, and

to prepares the system for the broad that she passes through ne event safely and with but ittle suffering, as numbers me testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold." \$1.00 per minute information mailed free

Citizen of Berkeley Writes of Life and Adventures of Noted Pioneer.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- A tribute has been written by Judge Thomas B. Garber to the late Captain Benjamin Boswell, a former Berkeley resident, who died at Boswell Springs, Oregon, about a month age

Judge Garber is a resident of this city and was for years an intimate Parker at this time. His friends have friend of the old soldier and Call- learned that the young University fornia pioneer. He knew Captain graduate is not only preparing to be Boswell's record almost perfectly and married but is also to write a book on his article dealing with the chief events in that man's life is here given

In the death of Captain Ben Boswell the state lost one of its best citizens. His death leaves another vacancy in the wasting ranks of the Civil War veterans.

Born in Indiana September 1837, Captain Boswell was one of a BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—Three former sociation when it met in Los Angeles which vocation he was engaged at the college girls are now achieving tri- last month, and edited a splendid book, outbreak of the Civil War. Notwithwhich vocation he was engaged at the calculated to keep her occupied for country. August 1, 1861, he became first sergeant of Company I. Fourth Down in San Diego labors another West Virginia United States Volun-University girl, off on her vacation; teers. Two months later he was protive service in the field.

"Boswell was in all the earlier engagements of the Cumberland Valley Miss Lydia Chase, an experienced kinderand mountains, and was under Gen. Grant from the beginning to the end iles in Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia | and West Virginia. At the siege of Vicksburg he was severely wounded. Many newcomers from other cities of

"After the close of the war Capthe Alameda Improvement Club will give bers of the Council. The entire club recommendation of Generals Grant. Sherman and others of his warm personal friends, an unsolicited commisninth United States Infantry, regular Andrew Jackson, and while he was garten, this morning. "No money can be careers, stationed in Washington Lieutenant

As this is the last day accorded to the filing of freshmen's applications the recorder's office is taxed to its utmost capacity.

WILL DROP STUDENTS.

A large number of the entrants will have matriculation conditions, and are endeavoring to remove these conditions by taking the entrance examinations in those studies in which they are deficient. The entrance examinations begin on next Wednesday and extend over a week.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—The Rev. Dr. Hawkins delivered the sermon at the served on the staff of General Bell.

"While in Washington Lieutenant Boswell served on the staff of General Bell.

"While in Washington he married miss E. E. Pallady of Iowa. Soon after his marriage he was sent from the served as a very fluent talker and convulsed with laughter the mission tent, corner of Shattuck avenue and Durant street, last night, and received a warm reception from his hear-ers. The tent was crowded to its utmost capacity. Dr. Hawkins' subject was "Get Acquainted with God." Dr. Hawkins is a very fluent talker and very often had his audience in tears one minute and convulsed with laughter the most. Services are held in the tent every evening at 7:20 p. m.

Wednesday and extend over a week. "While in Washington he married manual training, and even for a juvenile Miss E. E. Pailady of Iowa. Soon some reconstruction period. His trips. From 1868 until 1871 he was stationed at Jefferson, Texas, during judge advocate of the military court.

RESPECTED IN SOUTH. "Having a high sense of justice and ealizing the positions and conditions of both the whites and the blacks, Boswell was able to mete out justice fairly and impartially to all. The resuit was that he was but a short time gaining the respect of all. "Captain Boswell was retired in 1878. At the time of his death he held the rank of Captain of the Elev-

Martin resumed his pastorate at the First enth Infantry. "After his retirement Captain Boswell resided near Berkeley. Miss Sale Older, who spent four weeks at Dutch Flat, returned to her home The Limit of Life.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60. The proper cars of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged, carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by Osgood Bros., druggists. Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 50c.

A. T. McDonough, Tailor R. D. Hunter of 2015 Lincoln avenue Now located in Rooms 9 and 10, S. W. corner of Broadway and Eleventh St. High class tailoring a specialty. has returned from a vacation at Castle

PLACE SPUR TRACK TO HANDLE BALL CROWDS

ALAMEDA, August 6.-The Oakland Traction Company has installed a switch at Santa Clara avenue and ninth street for the side-tracking of the cars that carry the crowd from the baseball games noon for the East on a business trip. He returned from Los Angeles but last each Sunday. The tracks on Ninth strest have been placed and will be used for the first time next Sunday.



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WHILE AWAITING WEDDING NOTED DIVINE WILL WRITE OF FINANCE

NORTHWEST IS THEME CHOSEN

E. Carlion Parker Is Laboring Under 2 Engagements.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6-Love and riches are supposed to have an equal place in the thoughts of E. Carlton the financial condition of the northwest. As heretofore announced Parker has won for his bride one of the best known graduates of the University, Pelican, the college funny paper, and quite old, is yet actively engaged in the Miss Cornella Stratton.

Parker is a member of the class of last year combined with the Occident. '04. He was rated as a brilliant student, and since his graduation has given wed Miss Cornella Stratton, a graduof the leading financial houses of the college. west. He is making a study of financial conditions throughout the north-lector of the Port, F. S. Stratton.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.-The South

Berkeley kindergarten opened yesterday

morning for the fall term in the Peo-

ple's College building on Alcatraz ave-

free kindergartens for its children.

"Surely it is not lack of ability that

complete an educational system as is

better invested than that devoted to the

training, educating and guiding of the

THOUGHT WAR WAS ON.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.-Mrs. A. Phels.

station last evening that two Japanese

were in her yard cutting down her trees. She was uncertain if war had yet com-

menced and kept to her home and feared

to go into the yard to see the men. De-

the hostile movement of the Japanese

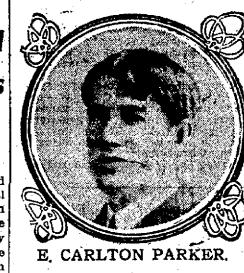
meant, and when he reported back he de-

clared the men had been ordered to do

the work by the owner of the property.

kindergartens?"

KEEN DEMAND



sults of his investigations. While in college, Parker edited the also the University Magazine, which Christian ministry. In October of this year Parker will church in Scotland in by-gone generations.

attention both to finance and literature, ate with the class of 1907. She was excellence in both. He has assisted in prominent in dramatics during her un-University extension work, with Pro- dergraduate years. Miss Stratton was Des Moines. Some time ago, however, fessor Morse Stephens, and now is con- president of the Associated Women he was elected president of the Anti-Sanected with Halsey & Company, one Students during her senior year in loon League of the State of Iowa. His

Miss Stratton is a daughter of Col-

TO CONTINUE SUMMER FOR KINDERGARTENS SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—The Federate congregation, Rev. R. P. Shepherd was summer school of theology, which has forced to resign from the pasterate. The just closed its annual summer session. is thus reviewed by Professor W. F. Bade, dean of the school,

nue, near Adeline street. It is under the management of the Berkeley Mothers' speak very enthusiastically of the re-The kindergarten is in charge of sults accomplished there and pronounce it a success from every standgarten teacher from Albany, N. Y., and We are planning to hold the Miss Patton of Berkeley, a trained asof waiting until summer, when people Church. He is now debating whether he There seems to be an urgent demand are away on their vacations. On the for kindergartens in this section of town. whole, the Federate summer school of theology was a decided success, and we our country and even from Honolulu tain Boswell settled in Iowa, studdled have made application only after seeking wasn's work in the future of in vain for a public kindergarten. It is year's work in the future. Dr. Bade also called attention to the to them a matter of surprise that a city

master. June 18, 1867, upon the with the reputation that Berkeley has as lecture by Dr. David Beatof of Linan educational center should provide no coln Park Church, Chicago, who spoke before the ministers Monday morning meeting in the chapel of the Pacific Theology Seminary. Dr. Beatof is wideprevents our citizens from providing as ly known as a preacher of persuasion and power and was a colleague and position. cepted. During the impeachment of said one of those interested in the kinder- classmate of Dr. Bade in their college SAYS POLICE ROBBED HIM.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 6 .- William Gardinier young. Berkeley has met the demand for was again arrested for drunkenness last When being searched at the city court. How long shall we wait for public | night. prison he claimed that when he was in iai once before he was robbed of \$18: DR. BLACK SELLS HOME.

I. L. Bryner, a real estate dealer of New York. There is a frontage of ninety feet York. on Grand street and the house is one of the prettiest in the city. The sale price has not been made public by Hammond tective Wahmuth was sent to find what & Hammond, the agents.

"My Cake le Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

Rev. I. N. McCash of Iowa Will Take Pastorate of First Christian Church.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—The Reverend L N. McCash of Des Moines, Iowa, has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian Church of this city. A telegram was received Sunday morn-

ing from the distinguished Christian min-

ister accepting the call of the church directors, which was read to the congrega-Dr. McCash is known throughout the

country as a preacher of ability and a hard worker. The new paster is one of six brothers

who are engaged in pulpit work under the authority of the Christian Church. His father is also a minister, and, although

The family was identified with the SALOON FIGHTER.

ten years Rev. I. N. McCash was pastor of the Christ Trinity Church of work along this line has been stronuous and his strength has been felt in more than one locality in the middle States. Leading members of the Christian

Church say the congregation is especially in need of a pastor of Dr. McCash's abilowing to a misunderstanding among the membership of the church fell off because of this internal strife. For some time past Prof. Sherman Kirk has been acting pastor.

Prof. Kirk has been for ten years a teacher at the Drake University in Des Moines. At the recent convention of the Christian Church at' Santa Cruz Prof. Kirk was voted a professorship in the Berkeley Bible Seminary of the Christian will accept this post. UNANIMOUS CALL

Dr. McCash took charge of a little

church in Des Moines when he first went to that city and in a few years he had built up the congregation until it num-There was no hesitation on the part of the members of the local congregation in extending to Dr. McCash the call to the local pastorate. Letters and telegrams were exchanged many times, however, before he finally accepted the The Rev. Mr. McCash will preach his first sermon on September 8. The call was extended to Dr. McCash 🔌 about a month ago, but the answer was not received until Sunday morning.

ARRESTED BOY. ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.-Joseph Zerga, 17 years of age, was arrested at Bay station last night for skating in the station He left his skates at the city hall as security and will appear in court

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Merchant O. A. Hale's Million Dollar Estate Willed to Wife and Daughter.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 6.-Mrs. Mary P. Hale and Clarissa J. Hale, wife and daughof the late O. A. Hale, are the beneficiaries of his will, filed here in the Probate court by Attorney Louis Omeal. The will, which disposes of an estate estimated at more than \$1,000,000, is in Hale's handwriting. It names W. Andrews, president of the Farmer's Union of San Jose, and J. M. Hale of Los Angeles as executors. They are given a compensation of \$2500 for the seven years they will have charge of the estate. During this time all real estate and personal property and stocks will be sold and the proceeds invested in first mortgages and such other securities as railway and municipal bonds. During the time intervening Mrs. Hale and Miss Clarissa Hale are placed upon an allow-

here yesterday, G. M. Fontaine was made the city council. manager of the local Hale store. He has been an employe for the last eight

EAGLE BIRDS

of the Richmond aerie of Eagles went intention and purpose, and always has to Pinole Saturday night. They took been, to do my very best for the city of along the drum corps and degree team Alameda. You know as well as I the and when the boys reached the powder attempts we are making to accomplish and when the boys reached the powder something for the city. This is as much hamlet the denizens of the burg thought your administration as mine; certain there had occurred another explosion of duties fall upon me; others devolve the nitro-gelatine house and everybody upon you. skurried for their bomb-proof cellars. Later, however, they were informed that the Richmond boys had come to town and there was no donger, so the committee on entertainment was notified and began to get busy and everybody had the

was a class of twenty-four candidates

Richmond Eagles are loud in their praise tending meetings. of the entertainment afforded by the

ing the Supreme Camp, Woodmen of the World. He reports a very pleasant time Standard avenue yesterday morning with tee to notify me of the time set. I never

an attendance of thirty-four pupils. The prospects for a prosperous school year are excellent. H. Wendall of the Richmond Union laundry was arrested yesterday on a not buy furniture, and I am satisfied

charge of obstructing the sidewalk. The case is set for hearing on Wednesday

John Moyle the shoe man, has return-ed home from a three weeks' stay at Witter Springs, Lake county, greatly improved in health.

Herbert Entrican, who has been at Williams for the past few weeks, endeavoring to regain his health after a serious illness at his home in this city, has decided to try the efficacy of the Burke sanitorium, in Sonoma county. He went there Monday and his many Richmand friends hope for his early recovery. His mother accompanied him

The Region of the past few weeks, endeavor matter to your notice here the business of the mayor council will in the future hand. I am very desirous every assistance possible."

DOVE OF PEACION OF The Council had been in the c

COUNCIL OF ALAMEDA SILENTLY TAKES MAYOR TAYLOR'S LECTURE ON 'KNOCKING'

TO STATEMENT Simpson Appointed Attorney in Spite

of Protest. ALAMEDA, Aug. 6.—The business of the city council last evening was enliv-

ened by Mayor Taylor who took occasion to explain his stand on the charges made against him by the council and on the streets to the effect that he was neglecting his duties as Mayor. This statement occurred just at the

close of the meeting, and the mayor said in part: "I regret that it is necessary for me to rise to a point of privilege. This is

the first time anyone has accused me ance of \$500 a month each, but at the of neglecting my duties or of maifeaend of seven years the property is to sance in effice, and I have been holdbe distributed between them share and ing public positions for many years. I am frank to say that I do not like it. At a meeting of the Hale corporation I wish to be on the best terms with TO KNOCK OR NOT.

> ing I noticed the legend on the door, Enter without knocking.' I think that sign should be changed to read 'Retire without knocking' and could be placed to advantage on the doors of a number of offices in the city hall.
> "If a city official is neglecting his duty it is proper to jack him up, but it

is always best to be sure the official is

not doing his duty.

"As I came into this hall this even-

"I wish to attend all your caucus meetings (referring to the city council) and I desire to attend the meetings of the electric light and police and the other commissions and be of assistance RICHMOND, Aug. 6.-Fifty members to all departments of the city. It is my

"At the last meeting of your committee I was out of town on a two City Attorney M. W. Simpsen caused days' trip, and on such occasions it is a stir in the council. He had never unpleasant to read in the papers that been officially appointed to the office the mayor is accused of not doing his during the incumbency of the council duty. I have missed but one meeting and the matter was brought to a head The occasion of the visit to the powder of the city council. Every official has by a motion of Councilman Magagnes town was due to the fact that there a right to take a vacation, as much as that the appointment be conferred upthe policeman who is given a two on him. Councilmen Bullock and Ney to initiate into the mysteries of the weeks' vacation each year. The busi-offered objections to the motion, on the ness of the city is not such as to re- excuse that a full attendance of the do the honors and they performed the quire members of this council, who are council was not in evidence and renue the honors and they performed the serving without pay, or the mayor to dered it advisable that action be postservice in a manner that was satisfactory attend all the meetings. The business poned to a later meeting. President not only to the candidates but also the of the city requires us to attend only Loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires us to attend only loop contended that action be not deported by the city requires t At the conclusion of the floor work when it is convenient or possible. We ferred longer, stating that he knew for At the conclusion of the noor work are pledged to perform our duties but a fact that the absent councilman had enjoyed a banquet and smoker. The these do not exclusively consist in at-

Pinole brethren.

| Cil. I have certainly evidenced my respect of the council in many ways and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection infant son of Mr. and on many occasions. The only objection for children's playgrounds. Patent rights are involved in the question. The outcome of the suit pending on the suit of the suit of the occasions. The only occasions in Alamada and other occasions. The occasions of the occasions occasions of the occasions oc street, died at the lamily nome yester; this knocking, which is prejudicial to on the appointment was limited in the proof building and apparatus for the fire department, 25,000; roadway for Bay the best interests of the city of Alsame way, those voting no on the post-day old.

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NO OFFICE FOR MAYOR.

"The council has also requested me to maintain certain hours in the city hall and open a mayor's office. But I can that all of you agree with me that the present available quarters are not such as to be suitable for the purpose. A

"I must apologize for bringing this matter to your notice here, and I hope the business of the mayor and the city council will in the future go' hand in hand. I am very desirous of being of

Councilman Brown was absent through Hanley wrote to Dunn in Glasgow, Scotillness, the mayor remarked, in a tone land, asking him his figure, for the prop-Bert Stitt left at noon Sunday on the transport Logan for the Philippines and the Orient. He has accepted a clerical of supreme irony, that sicknesse wold the Orient. He has accepted a clerical of supreme irony, that sicknesse wold not be taken as an excuse for it had not position under Captain Robert Bane, and expects to be absent about three months. Served the purpose in his case. Later THOUGHT PRICE TOO HIGH. during the course of his talk Taylor

Annoying and untidy, isn't it? And

worse still, it invariably leads to bald-

ness! Ask your doctor what to do. See

andruff? Stops falling hale

druff. Stops falling hair.



MAYOR TAYLOR, WHO LECTURED THE COUNCIL.

ple, or following out their inclination and

Prebet braved the executive wrath and

proclaimed his championship of the or-

dinance as it stood, but the conservative

Mayor's veto be sustained. On the sug-

was put: "Shall the Mayor's veto be sus-

tained?" Six voted affirmatively, Prebst

the fence, and had he voted in the neg-

ative the ordinance would have been up-

held, a two-thirds majority being re-

PROPOSED BOND ISSUE.

The resolution stating the necessity

On motion of Councilman Fisher, sec-

of Manuel Silva, who had petitioned for

An invitation from the Alameda Im-

The saloon license of J. U. Bird was

A petition in regard to the improvement

of Grand street was laid over, action hav-

Miedman

transferred, by request, to his brother,

street was accepted.

Harry Bird.

throwing down the mayor.

element won out.

temporary retirement to Byron Hot ordinance for harmony's sake, incidental

The matter of the re-appointment of the city attorney was filling the office

"While I have not accomplished any great results during my term of office, I am proud of having done as much as could and rendered adequate service. shall be living in Alameda many years from now, and I am going to carry on a free license for selling milk, pointing fire committee, at the request of the fire my personal affairs and my official duties in such a way that I shall have the respect of the community and of the by Gee, the petition was granted. members of this council who voted against my appointment."

HEAR GRAFT CHARGES. The real estate men had been invited to attend the meeting and clear the atmosphere of the charges in connection with the purchase of a playground in the west end on the bay shore. President Loop brought up the matter and stated that the council wanted the matter threshed out; that it was unanimous to a man in support of the playground project; that it wanted to hear the charges of graft that had been made and dis-

mother accompanied him

The Perrins got sweet revenge on the Martinez baseball team Sunday for the defeat administered to them in Richmond one week ago Sunday. The locals traveled to the county seat with blood in their eyes; they went prepared to get the scalp of their adversary, and they got it. The defeat was made the more stinging from the fact that Chapman, who occupied the mound, let the Martinez hardhitting contingent down without a hit or a run. The score was six to a goose egs.

Born, in this city, Sunday, Aug. 4 to the mother accompanied him

DOVE OF PEACE.

The council had been prepared for the council would drep the proposition. He called on Captain Hanley who, he said, he was informed originated some of the talk. Hanley explained that James Dunn, a warm personal friend of his, the owner of Schutzen Park, one of the tracts under consideration, and who had been abroad for many years, had given him the direction of his affairs, and that the way of the meeting, when the mayor been abroad for many years, had given him the direction of his affairs, and that the had leased the park to the Alagneda sent in the mayor been abroad for many years, had given him the direction of his affairs, and that the had leased the park to the Alagneda sent in the mayor been abroad for many years, had given him the direction of his affairs, and that the had leased the park to the Alagneda sent in the mayor been abroad for many years, had given him the direction of his affairs, and that the had leased the park to the Alagneda sent in the direction of his proposition.

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The steamer Loomis. Captain McKel-during the course of his talk Taylor the steamer Loomis. Captain McKel-during the course of his talk Taylor the Standard oil long wharf stated that his absence from one of standard morning and discharged a cargo of fuel been due to his attack of ptomaine of detillate. She took on a cargo of fuel been due to his attack of ptomaine oil and left for Redonda Monday morn-poisoning, which had necessitated his poisoning, which had necessitated his a relice in a newspaper stating that Hanley went on to say that about four an article in a newspaper stating that W. F. Chipman had an option on the

place for \$65,000, on the authorization of Richard L. Dunn, the attorney in fact for his father. The captain thought this price far too high. Councilman Magagnos asked the captain to get a statement in writing from Dunn that the tract had been put in him hands to sell for \$40,000, and Hanley said he was sure Dunn would be very

glad to do so, though he did not wish to mix up in it further. Magagnos moved that the clerk be instructed to write a courteous letter to Dunn asking him to come to the next meeting of the council, but on the suggestion of Loop that the discussion be pursued at the meeting in session, he withdrew the motion.

J. R. Sloan then explained the manner in which he had secured an exclusive option on the tract from Richard L. Dunn for the sum of \$65,000, the clerk being asked to read the letter of authorization. THINK \$65,000 FAIR.

W. F. Chipman stated that he had never had an option on the property, but had an option on adjoining property, the Captain Taylor tract. A lengthy discussion followed participated in by the real estate brokers, regarding the prices of land in the vicinity, opinion being somewhat divided. Sifted through, it seemed to be the concensus of opinion that \$65,000 was a fair and just price for the

Loop chided the real estate men for the "knocking" that had been done, as he claimed. He said the city wanted the park. He was supported by Councliman Ney, who pointed out the ad-vantages to be derived therefrom, and was warmly applauded.

BELL CORD LAW UP. "bell cord ordinance," a ticklish subject at best, at last forced its embarassing presence upon the council. The mayor had vetoed the ordinance drawn up by the city attorney, arguing that it should not be made to apply to electric lines. The council faced the alternative

of sentaining the vote and redrafting the

State Controller Is Defeated in Effort to Raise Assessment of Corporations. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6 .- The State Board of Equalization adopted the tax Pacific, Central Pacific, Santa Fe, South

Pacific and Yosemite Valley, and the Northern Electric roads was defeated de-When the Controller moved to raise the tax rates on these lines there was silence. The members of the board looked another, but no one offered a The move was defeated unani-

tions on their gross earnings for the year ending in the month they report to the board, not for the year ending in the same month twelve months previous. The Controller failed in this also.

ing been instituted at the committee meeting previously. A petition for an electric are light a Pacific avenue and Concordia street was ORDER STREET WORK.

Various resolutions for street work were read. A hearing will be given to E. J. Cohen and Henry Gibbons, protest- way was laid over for one week, Probst ants, to work of the street department in urging that the question be not allowed the vicinity of High street and Lincoln to drop.

ly swallowing a huge morsel of humble installation of sowers. W. H. L. Hynes appeared on behalf of a holler," this sum is to be paid back to the Ladies' Relief Society, a charitable the general fund as soon as the tax levy for a three weeks' pleasure trip to the institution, to protest against the laying of a sewer along Mound street on which the society owned three blocks. He said the institution was not in a position, financially to bear its portion of the ex-Councilman Lullock moved that the pense of installation and pointed out that but a scattering number of pople would gestion of the city attorney, the question be benefited thereby. City Engineer Poyzer and Street Superintendent Frodand Gee voting no. Fisher's vote decided den showed the necessity for the improvement. A time for hearing the prothe question. He was known to be on

test will be set MONEY FOR SUIT. H. A. Mason of the League of Califor-

nia Municipalities, who had given much advice to the freeholders at the time of the drawing up of the charter, asked the for the bond issue was introduced. It is Council to contribute to a fund for the "I do not wish to upbraid the counto the satisfaction of the council. On proposed to issue \$305,000 bonds, to be defense of a suit, enjoining the applicacil. I have certainly evidenced my remotion to postpone action Bullock and voted on as follows: Public parks with tion of oil on roads, brought by the money well expended. Mason stated that onded by Councilman Loop, the petition Alameda would not be expected to pay of H. P. Goudy for a free license to pedmore than 100. The matter was referred die fruit was denied. Councilman Noy to the city attorney to report at the next made a special recommendation in behalf | meeting.

Councilman Probet, chairman of the out that it was a case for special consid- commission, asked that the latter be eration, and on motion of Loop, seconded given permission to sell a horse located at the Sharman street house, which was un-A request from the Board of Education at for a fire horse. An offer has been that a sum of \$2037 be transferred from made for the horse and the request was the general fund was favorably acted on. granted.

A petition that the walk at Sunny Cove provement club to the Council to attend. be ciled, the owners agreeing to pay for a meeting on August 7th at 1538 Seventh the oil, was granted, and the street superintendent directed to have the work performed.

Proceedings were ordered commenced to open up Ninth street from its northern terminus to the estuary. The matter of the Webster street road-

ARRESTED ON

Company of California Infantry \$2,000,000 to be Cadets Are Detained for Not Heeding Rules.

To plan a tramp up Mt. Tamalpals, leaving Mill Valley at 12 o'clock and ar- probating of the will of Colonei Thomas rive there in time to be accosted by a Snell is causing lively interest in central mountain was the experience of company B. First corps cadets, California Light infantry, on their initial mountain tramp, Lieutenant William E Clarke and Lieu- Snell cut off this only son entirely. In tenant Jay, McLean had the party in fact, the entire estate is put in trust and ing the hours of the night. The party left Dinsmore of San Jose, Calif., is the

second. The move was defeated unanimously.

The Central Pacific assessment was fixed at \$32,275,273. Controller Nye desired to raise it to \$26,829,168. He moved also to raise the Southern Pacific from \$62,682,525 to \$61,726,130; the South Pacific and Yosemite Valley road from \$208,490 to \$332,640.

FAILS AGAIN.

State Controller Nye endeavored also to have the equalizers assess the railroads to have the equalizers assess the railroads in California, on the plan mapped out by him some time ago, which was so bitterly opposed by Chairman Alexander Brown, namely, to assess the corporations on their gross earnings for the year to second. The moved also to have the grand and each member of the company claim that the diplomacy of their lenders saved at least in California, on the plan mapped out by him some time ago, which was so bitterly opposed by Chairman Alexander Brown, namely, to assess the corporations on their gross earnings for the year to the shering late in the afternoon.

The pointed that ing had not only been done to the mountain, but they were met b, a crestfallen party who admitted that in had not only been accent of the seventy years of ago the eventy years of ago the eventy years of the youngest heir at law, and should she live woments in hit law, and should she live they had not only been accent of the grand and each member of the series of the testator are carried out to the letter and succeeded in retaining the \$5, but had to wait with their party until \$1:30. The moment in trust for twenty years longer

EXPLODING GASOLINE

IS DEATH TO WOMAN LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 6 -Mrs. Martin Coralis, who lives near the Orange county line, was terribly burned in an explosion of a gasoline can last night and died a few hours later. The woman attempted to start a fire with a can supposed to contain coal oil, referred to the electric light department. but which was full of gasoline. Her ORDER STREET WORK. husband charges that a grocery clerk made the fatal mistake.

The finance committee recommended, Alexander La Flant was awarded the and it was so ordered, that \$6000 be contract to supply some material for the transferred from the general fund to the electric light fund, "as a loan to pay for is received by the electric commission. I various resorts in Lake county.

ESTATE HELD DOES NOT RISE MT. TAMALPAIS IN LONG TRUST

> Twenty Years After San Jose Woman's Death.

BLOOMINGTON, Dis., August . 6 .- The rate today. An attempt upon the part burly sheriff and compelled to linger three lillinois and northern lows, where he had property valued at nearly \$2,000,000. Of crease the assessments of the Southern mountain was the experience of company five children only one son, Richard Suell of Clinton, Ills., is living. Yet Colonel' charge, and made all their plans regard- is not to be distributed until twenty less of the new regulations for mountain years after the death of the youngest heir, climbers that aspire to Tamalpais dur-The youngest daughter of Mrs. William V.

mental and physical failings of Colonel Thomas Snell. Shrewd, close and grasping by nature, he was at times fanciful and flighty.

In war times he proposed the sacking and burning of Louisville because some of the residents refused to quarter Union troops in their households. For this he was put in jail by General Boyle. Colenel Snell made his first big money in railread building, starting with the Illinois Central when it was first projected south from Freeport. He built eight hundred miles of that road and afterwards one hundred and fifty miles of a number of other roads. Later he turned his attention to manufacturing, banking and land-

START ON OUTING TRIP. James G. Bennett, the well known local accountant and William Kehuzie the Broadway merchant, left yesterday



THE WAITER KNOWS that there's nothing so provocative of good humor as

Ghirardelli's Cocoa. Its delicious fragrance and sustaining goodness fill the most exacting guest with generous impulses. The best thing too

> for his own bresklast **is**

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

Hiedman

We're Cleaning House

Things will be in a state of chaos this week---carpenters, tinters, decorators, painters, and carpet layers will have possession of our store for one week or so. On account of this inconvenience we will place on sale

Advance Fall Sample Suits

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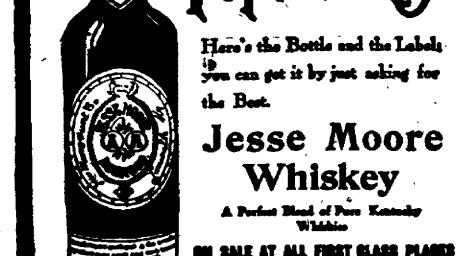
Final Rally of Red-letter-day Sale After stock taking---We have some odd Suits in Silk Jumpers, Shirt Waist Effects, Costumes, Etons,

Jacket Styles, etc., in Panamas, Worsteds, etc. We will further reduce the prices. They were regular, \$25.00 to \$75.00.

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Government by Grand Jury.

It is stated, apparently by authority, that the San Francisco grand jury will not be discharged till after the primary election. This statement is accompanied by a broad intimation that it may be required to take up election matters.

If the life of the grand jury is to be prolonged till after the primary election is held, in order that it may deal with irregularities ... that may or may not occur, why should it not continue in existence till after the general election? And why should it not continue till after the primary in 1908, after the general election of that year, and also till the next State and county elections come off? If political expediency calls for its temporary continuance, why should the continuance stop at a month or a year or two years?

True the Constitution and the statutes direct that a grand jury shall be drawn each year, and that the grand jury drawn for one year shall hold only till the jurors from which the succeeding panel is to be drawn are selected and returned, in the manner prescribed by law, but it is contended that public necessity knows no law, and that the present grand jury can be continued indefinitely, or as long as the presiding judge who ordered it drawn sees fit not to discharge it. If there is no limitation on the life of a grand jury, and it is desired to do politics with this one, why not keep it going forever? If political expediency is to be the decisive factor, who is to render the decision and when and where is the matter to end?

This is a question that insistently demands an answer. It cannot be answered by saying the grand jury is doing good work, or that it is inspired by good motives. Nor is it answered by saying political expediency requires it to hold for a time longer.

Is the present grand jury proceeding under authority of law, and can its life be extended to further political expediency or any other end, good or bad, that may be sought? All the indictments found by this body have been attacked on the ground that the jury has no legal existence and has no jurisdiction. The courts will have to pass upon this question, and to save the expense of many trials, the result of which may be invalidated, a decision should be rendered in advance of other trials. However, the indictments already found are numerous and cover pretty near all the alleged cases of corruption under investigation. Their legality is not to be determined by newspapers or private detectives. Whether well or ill founded the validity of the indictments depends upon the validity of the grand jury. If that body has been continued in office after it had ceased to be a legal grand jury, the blame for the fruitlessness of its labors will have to rest upon those who attempted to perpetuate it beyond the period of its legal existence.

It is to be presumed, of course, that the boodling Supervisors are not to be indicted. The immunity contracts forbid that. It is also understood that the indictments against Abe Ruef are merely matters of form, Ruef having made terms with the prosecution, and been given pledges that he considers a guarantee that he will never darken the doors of San Quentin.

Witnesses, jurors and attorneys who have displeased Messrs. Spreckels, Heney and Burns have been threatened with indictment. Every time any one offends the leaders in the graft crusade he is threatened with the wrath of the grand jury. Now the public is informed—quite significantly—that the grand jury is to remain on tap till after the primary election is held. Somebody may require its services, or somebody must be held in terror of its activities.

The point to be observed that the threats to prosecute are always

A pretty compliment was paid to Town Marshal Vollmer of

Berkeley yesterday when he was presented by Colonel A. Andrews

of San Francisco, through President Terrier of the Board of Trustees, with a gold watch as a mark of appreciation of his heroism in

saving two young women from drowning recently in Russian river.

ing more distasteful daily to the trusts, and he promises to become

the best trust hated jurist in the country. He has followed the

recent imposition of an approximately \$30,000,000 fine on the Standard Oil Company by permanently restraining the church and school

furniture trust of Chicago from entering into any further agreements

pamphlets, magazines and books descriptive of California and its

resources during the fiscal year ending June 30 was one of the con-

tributions of the Southern Pacific Company toward the promotion

of the State's interests. Naturally the company relies upon getting

its money back with interest through increased colonist and tourist

promises to produce the extraordinary result of co-operation on the

part of Russia and Great Britain to preserve the integrity of the

Persian empire. It would be one of the most remarkable incidents

in-modern history for these two powers to abandon their traditional

enemity for the common purpose of curbing the unspeakable Turk,

whose interests Great Britain has consistently defended for over

Raids of Turkish troops on the northwestern frontier of Persia

The circulation abroad of 2485,000 copies of illustrated

or conspiracies in restraint of trade.

traffic, and it will be justly entitled to it.

half a century against Russia's aggressions.

The activity of United States District Judge Landis is becom-

It was a just recognition besides of a noble deed bravely done.

by indictment by this grand jury, and not by indictments found by a succeeding grand jury, or by information in accordance with regular criminal procedure in this State. The assumption always is that the grand jury will indict anyhody Messrs. Spreckels, Heney, Langdon and Burns desire indicted. Thus the grand jury has become a part of the office of District Attorney and its presentations have taken the place of the informations prescribed by the Constitution and the Code of Criminal Procedure of California.

Why is it necessary to continue this grand jury long beyond the 'time allotted to it by law? Why was it necessary in the first instance? Can no other grand jury be empanelled? 'If grand juries fail in their duty there can be prosecution by information. It is alleged that this particular jury has unfinished business on hand. Prior to the adoption of the New Constitution, each grand jury expired with the term of court for which it was drawn. If there was unfinished business it was taken up by a succeeding grand jury. No grand jury can have any greater measure of authority than every other grand jury that may hereafter be drawn. If there can be an assumption of powers not delegated by law from good motives there can be an equal assumption of undelegated powers from improper motives. The limitations of power constituted by law cannot be measured by motive nor expanded and contracted to fit particular exigencies. If the tenure of a grand jury can be extended a day, a week or a month longer than the period prescribed by law it may be extended indefinitely. In a county having but one Superior Judge, for instance, a single jury (provided it met the wishes of the Court and the District Attorney) could be kept in office during the whole term of six years. Imagine what a tremendous arbitrary power for evil could be thus exercised.

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that a man like Jim Gallagher were Presiding Judge of the San Francisco Superior Court, and a man like Abe Ruef District Attorney, what opportunities for criminal greed and oppression would be afforded with a perpetual grand jury to assist! This is not a far-fetched supposition, for Gallagher could have been Superior Judge and Ruef District Attorney if Ruef and Schmitz had deemed it expedient. A complaisant County Clerk would allow a packed grand jury to be drawn with every outward appearance of regularity. Now if this grand jury could be kept in office indefinitely, will any one undertake to say what could not be done, what infamous wrongs might not be perpetrated?

Carry the parallel further, and have a venal ruffian like Dinan, instead of William J. Burns, working up the cases and furnishing the evidence, with a pack of self-confessed scoundrels like the boodling Supervisors ready to swear anybody into prison. It should never be forgotten that the power for evil is as great as the power for good, and that it is more likely to be used to its utmost extent by bad men than by good men. In dealing with the exercise of illegal power by the San Francisco Superior Court, the Supreme Court said, in the Bruner case, 92 Cal.:

"It is apparent that the claim of power under the said section 226 to do the thing complained of in the case at bar should be closely scrutinized and denied unless the power be found to be clearly given; for if it exist it is a most arbitrary and dangerous power-one that can easily be used to unjustly destroy character, liberty or life. And in determining whether or not there be such legal power we must discard all consideration of the worthiness or unworthiness of the purpose sought to be attained in any particular case. There must be attributed to the learned judge of the court below good motives

and purposes; but if he have the power claimed, then such power must be conceded to every other person who may at any time occupy a similar judicial position. Under such power a court could easily procure the indictment and perhaps the conviction of any person whom it deemed to be an offender by simply appointing a person favorable to its designs to select jurors with a similar bias. In times of great public excitement, political or otherwise, a citizen who has incurred censure in certain quarters would have scarcely a remnant left of that protection which is afforded by a fair trial before an impartial jury; and to say that such unlimited power can be safely lodged with all the men who may happen to be judges would be to ignore human history and the principles of human nature."

Every person at all familiar with the San Francisco situation can appreciate the force and significance of this comment from the highest court of the State. Its relevancy is derived from the fact that the body now exercising the power and authority of a grand jury in San Francisco should have been discharged last January and a new jury drawn, had the law been followed. The mandate of the law is plain that a new grand jury shall be drawn each year from a list of grand jurors selected and returned in the month of January, which jury shall hold for one year or until the new list of jurors _ be provided. A new list was provided last January, but it has never been utilized because the presiding judge has attempted to prolong the life of the present grand jury by refusing to perform the duty the law exacts of him. This fact gives pith and point to the following from the decision quoted from previously:

"It must be remembered that unauthorized power may be used for bad as well as for good purposes. A spectator might, for the moment, look in safety and with complaisance upon the barbaric tumult of a mob, if he happened to be in sympathy with its present design; but let the fury of another mob be directed against him, or those whom he knows or believes to be innocent, and he will appreciate at once the value of legal protection. So also he may look lightly upon the spectacle of a jury packed for the purpose of J prosecuting one whom he believes to be guilty; but if such a course were pursued toward him or his friend he would have clear views of personal security and the sacredness of a jury trial. Under the best system that human wisdom can devise, an innocent man will, at * long intervals, be punished, and a guilty one go free; but that a government of law is better than a government of unlimited personal power is a principle that has been fought out in English and American history, and established as a monument of liberty."

A precedent is being set in San Francisco that may react with terrible force and disastrous consequences. It is well to inquire if criminals cannot be punished and a community purged of crime without resorting to expedients under color of law which destroy every legal right guaranteed the citizen and which establish precedents and a base of authority for the foulest of conspiracies against the liberty and property of the most blameless. Moreover, a government of law is a government of law-of defined and limited powers—not of arbitrary expedients based upon assumed or presumed public necessity. If judicial power cannot be exercised in accordance with the law, then it is time to call in the mob and resort to the swift and brutal methods of Judge Lynch. Better discard the law than prostitute it, even to serve good ends or to do shat which seems for the moment desirable and necessary,



Land grabbers are having hard times in their tustle with the Afaited States in the courts. The Oregon convictions for public land thinks are being followed by others in Wyoming, for the unlawful proposition of coal lands in the public domain there, and the clouds are gathering around the heads of some veteran public land grabhere in this State who have at last been haled before the Federal med their generations. "The way of the transpositor is baid."

HE OUGHT TO KNOW SOMETHING OF WILD ANIMALS.

Courts to render an accounting of the manner in which they have A glance at Mr. Rossevelt's Collection thought be enough to satisfy his critica. Chicago News.

Pointed Paragraphs

Ex-Senator John C Spooner of Wisconsin, whose term expired on March l, declares that he is glad to get out of politics. "It is curious but not true," he remarked a few days ago, "that l never really cared for the game-in fact, rather disliked it. Now I am going to practice law because I like Without law we would have no society; without society we would have no government. Law is a great

When the great project for the consolidation of the suburbs of the city into a "Greater Berlin" has been carout, the Prussian and German capital will be the second largest city in Europe and the third largest in the world. It will then have more than \$,000,000 inhabitants, and will outrank Paris by about one-quarter million. At present it has about 21/4 million inhabitants, ¼ million less than the French capital, and is the third city of Europe and the fourth in the world.

Strange as it may seem correct pro nunciation of the President's name is rarely heard. Only a few days ago Mr. Roosevelt laboriously explained to a visitor the orthogony of his patronymic. He spelled it out thus: "It is more nearly Ro-zavelt than it is Ro-sle-velt," the President explained, patiently, "but if I should syllable it that way for your and you should follow my speling it an effort to convey to others the historicaly correct pronunciation of my name somebody would be sure to give the broad sound to the 'a' and make it 'Ro-zah-velt,' so that it is safer to use the dipthong 'le' in order to avoid worse confusion. So, remember that in my name the double 'o' is just 'o' the 's' is 'z' and the 'e' following the 's' is short 'a'" SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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of Mrs. Mead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sadler in Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Mead will make their home at Byron.

ENJOY VACATION. Secretary and Mrs. Victor H. Metcalf

are still at Witter Springs and are not expected home for three or four weeks.

Mrs. Metcalf's mother, lars. J. H. Nicholson, is their guest and will return with

COUNTRY CLUB.

Among those who entertained recently

at luncheon or dinner parties given at

the Claremont Country Club were Admiral Glass and Mrs. Glass, Frank L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammer,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Merstil, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Dieckmann, Mr. and

Mrs. George R. Field, Mr. and Mrs. F.

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SOCIETY NOTES.

The Misses May, Lillian and Helen

Freacy have gone to Camp Vacation for

Miss Pauline Walker of Fruitvale i having a very deligniful visit with her

who has been in Los Angeles with her

son and daughter as the guest of friends

Dr. Clarke Burnham and family have

Mrs. A. W. Belcher, of Berkeley, was

O. W. Wells is at Pacific Grove for a

Miss Camelila Mauben has returned to

her home in Piedmont after a visit to San

Jose and will soon leave for Santa Crus.

HOME WEDDING.

The marriage is announced of Miss

Eva Ruth Noble of this city and John

Francis Child of Honolulu. The ceremo-

ny took place Sunday, August 4, at the

home of the bride on Thirty-fifth street.

The Rev. Clifton Macon officiated.

REST CURE

For CLOTHES

noney always puts away her ribbons

and laces to rest. This is not so much

to freshen them, though they are im-

Nothing induces shabbiness in coats

wrinkles which show that they have

been worn and reworn, says the Pitts-

burg Leader. Walking creases and sit-

Men' know this better than women,

Not all of a woman's frocks can

Here is a plan that has been tried

skirts: Brush them first, then whisk

with a mixture of equal parts of am-

monia, alcohol and water. After the

After it is pressed hang it up care-

fully and leave the pleats pinned down

To remove dust from slik skirts de

not use a brush, but wipe them with a piece of velveteen, which will not wear

the silk and will remove the dust

Silk or ruffled skirts should be fitted with tapes sewed on the lower ruffles, by which they can be hung upside

down. This prevents the skirt from sagging and the ruffle from drooping.

Gowns of delicate material should be

put away in long boxes or bureau drawers, each skirt being folded in the

pleats into which it should fall when worn. The bodices should be stuffed

fore they are put away for rest.

DATE PUDDING.

walnuts chopped together; add one

cup of sugar in which a teaspoonful

of baking powder has been stirred;

stir in two well beaten eggs and bake

twenty minutes. Serve warm or cold

with whipped cream.

much better than to brush.

untii : used.

lose freshness.

"rest cure."

unt, Mrs. P. Corbell at Calistoga. Mrs. N. D. Merritt of Linden street,

returned from Deer Park Inn.

recent arrival at Pacific Grove.

M. Parcells and others.

an extended visit.

is at home again.

by a luncheon yesterday at the club reome in West Oakland.

children are all comfortably settled again after their enjoyable outing at Treetle

Anising these present yesterday were Mrs. I. A. Beretts, who presided at the meeting, Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, Mrs. C. J. Heeseman, Miss Grace Trevor, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. W. A. Schrock, Mrs. T. C. Borton, Mrs. A. Wolfe, Miss Lou Dennison, Mrs. W. H. Mathews and several

> **30** 10 10 COMING HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Challen R. Parker are expected home next Fiday after a delightful trip through the Northern States.

AT LAKE TAHOE. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance with

Miss Blanche Laymance, Hagel and Grace Laymance, are spending the week at Lake Tahoe, but will probably return about Thursday to their home in East IN NEW YORK.

land House; C. Washburn, Motel Wood-

Recent arrivals in New York from

Cakland: W. Bayless, Woodstock; Miss

E. Campbell, Glissy House; J. J. Hockett, Hotel Marlborough; H. C. Bissmon, Hol-

IN YOSEMITE. Recent arrivals at Camp El Portal in Yosemite are from Oakland K. K. Berger, D. L. Fitneurell, N. D. Warner, I D. Magner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Guild Jr., Miss Fannie Fife, Misses Fife, E. Coulter, Miss Grandjean, Miss Varney. From Berkejey: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Radeliff, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Decker, Miss Francis Stiler, Ed Barker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tourbardi, Miss Tourbardi, N. C. Tourbardi, C. E. Tourbardl, G. A. Nureworth. Fruitvale, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Beardsley.

EVENING AFFAIR.

Mrs. Joseph Augustus and Bliss Grace Kidwell bace sent out invitations for Wednesday evening, August 7, in honor of their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. N. Kidwell, a recent bride.

Each guest is revested to wear a badge repreenting the title of a book. The program promises to be an attractive one, as several prominent musical people will

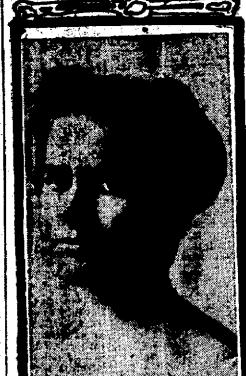
Among those invited to meet Mrs. Kidwell are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. K. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Percy School, Mrs. Ella Davidson, Mrs. Margaret Heist, J. H. Johnson, Walter Gerrish, Guy Webster, L. E. McMurry, Arthur Todd, Frank Boek, Henry Wilcome, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Miss Ryder, Mrs. Kellogg A. White and Mrs. Nellie Murphy, Miss Elsie Blodgett, Miss Kittie Webster, Miss Nellie Philbrick, Miss Mina Philbrick, Miss Edith Todd, Miss Bertha Marcum, Miss Gerrish, Russell Philbrick, Lou Tsombley, Fred Otto. ال اور اور

Judell, Alfred Hopper, C. E. Rankin, A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Chase, Grace Cook. Wallace Everson, Mrs. I. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Camponico and daughter, J. A. Kirk, C. H. Redington, Mr. and Mrs. Scheeline, N. Sonia, Miss Hall.

From Berkeley: Mrs. John Boyle, Miss Virginia Boyle, Mrs. F. Bopp and son, Karl A. Vogeler, Mrs. D. Vincent, M. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mills from

AT BROOKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman Phelps, formerly Miss Winifred Tolland, are spending the summer at Brookdale. Mrs. merly Miss Mae Sadler, are in Spokane, Phelps has made her home at Willits after a trip through Alaska and Yellowsince her marriage a year ago, but she ston Park. They will return within a is frequently a guest at the home of her fortnight when they will be the guests



MISS GRACE KIDWELL, who will entertain friends at her home tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bichard Belcher and fammother, Mrs. R. D. Yelland in East ly are at the Pacific Grove hotel.

AT DEL MONTE.

Among Oaklanders who registered at Del Monte during the last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. Burntrager, Miss Rebecca Miller, Miss Ruth Williamson and Mrs. A. T. Williamson, George F. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Powers, Miss Longworthy, Miss Cottrell, G. C. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenner, Dr. E. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry East and Katherine MacCauley of Pledmont.

The following Berkeleyites registered at Del Monte during the past week: Mrs. Benjamin F. Weston, Mrs. E. M. Herrick and Miss Jacobs.

CARD CLUB.

Mrs. Henry Bull was hostess yesterday at the meeting of the summer card clubs. After an interesting game of five hundred a luncheon was served.

The members of the club are Mrs. E. B. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Frey, Mrs. Harry proved by it, as to have something Anderson, Mrs. William Sawtell, Mrs. Howard Tracey, Mrs. James McKinlay, Miss Oma Davis, Mrs. Schofield, Mrs. Harry Blair, Mrs. James Sloane, Mrs. C. C. Reuther, Mrs. Clarence Vincent, Mrs.

> JE 36 36 DINNER GUESTS.

Mrs. George H. Perry will entertain ting creases make a garment old benext Thursday evening at a dinner to be fore it has done its duty. Among the arrivals at Byron Hot who has been here lecturing at the State Springs the past week were the follow- University and Maurice V. Samuel, the ing from Oakland: C. Martin, Oscar young dramatist. Among the other guests who will be present on this occa-Roland, E. B. Stone, Henry F. Dalton, sion are Mr. and Mrs. Will Maddern, Mr. Charles Gilman Hyde, William Horner, L. and Mrs. George C. Thompson, Miss

ال على على الله INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. Charles M. Sadler entertained yesterday at an informal tea in compliment tain Martin of West Point. Mrs. Martin Wood, of Piedmont. The guests of the afternoon tea were army people, friends of the honored guest.

WILL RETURN. skirts is thoroughly cleaned. brushed Mr. and Mrs. Louis Risdon Mead, forand dried, lay it, on the pressing table or board, pin each pleat down in its proper fold, cover the skirt with piece of dark woolen goods, which has been previously dampened, and then

SAYS SOUL KISS IS MOST **DELIRIOUS OF EMOTIONS**

Tingling Thrills, Tremulous Ecstasy and Deliriums of Enchanted Bliss Are Few of Its Effects.

NEW YORK, Apg. 6 .- The soul kiss, kiss to others. He gave me, too, the power to express myself in poetry.' the million-mile long kiss, the glorified, beautified, rapturesome evolution of osculation, is threatening one of aur noblest institutions—the old-established yum-Viesta, planetary explorer and cosmol- I sat, anticipating yet awed, with that away in trunks, boxes or drawers, ogist is its prophetess. In her pretty studio in the Broadway Arcade she is giving lessons in how to administer and receive it. Tingling thrills, tremulous ecstacy and deliriums of enchanted bliss are a few of its effects, she says. And the best part of the soul kiss is that it may be sent across endless spaces, or shot from lip to lip in a small room beneath the watchful eyes of parents or strangers. It is safe and same and yet wild and soul-rending. It is the acme of

Society women, artists, literateurs and professional folk have listened to La says, and are taking lesson in the delectable soul kiss in her areads studio.

REACHING SOUL KISS. 'Unhappy marriages, money suffering

and all our mistakes lie in the lack of development of the solar plexus." La Vicata explained today, after announcing that she had come from a two years' re-Gremont with the new osculatory mode, When that is developed we come to the soul kiss-the most delirious of emotions. It is the poet's beverage."

"I have met my affinity, but not on this earth. You know Neptune is the paradise of the philosophers. There I met my soul mate. La Viceta gets her title ight through a round trip she as deals of all the plenets. It was be

to he has kieses. It to like a million alle long kies while falung in the walte ennet. Duch breath sends a thrill

This is the poem, written with the trimmings filled out with tissue paper power of La Viesta's Neptune flance, which she like above all the rest.

THE POEM.

instinct alert.

Dreading yet longing for I know While he, with the swift stillness that

bespeaks the all-stirred within, gone over and mended and repaired be-Gilded beside me and with tender arms about me, like will-o'-the wisp he drew me closely to his loving

breast. And he kissed me and kissed me in that gentle way, All the magic thrills enthrailed me,

Opened wide the closed-up avenues of my

And in a delirium of ecstatic loy My being heaved and heaved like the billows of an ocean roused from its

As if the elements had loosened their festive whirlwinds in a game of life

and death. Oh. love! oh. toy! Oh. mortal biles-tha was a kies

That stirred the nerves till they seemed like ruby wine affecte in my veins. And he grew so tendor and loving that it was if an abyes

Had swallowed us up in its mystic fold; The hazardous past was forgotten, faded away from the hallowed now, the present enough;

Oh, love's tramulous ecstacy! Life was vetled in a rosy mist of enchanted Ob, glory of glories!

The fairles had transported ns to their love puradice center, uniting or nomic with a kind

This mid: "It may be sent through hotel with or impediate it in past through hotel

SOCIETY: NEWS OF THE SMART SET THE COMMANDMENTS THE SUMMER GIRL

No. 7-Look well to thy conduct, lest the snapshot man come upon thee unaware.



Little Mrs. Flighty neglects her children while she spoons on the gallery with young Golightly. reality Mrs. Flighty may have meant no harm; but none the less Mrs. Flighty has hurt heres in the popular estimation. A little figuring, daughter, will show you that this kind of a gas is not worth the candle.—From the Summer Girl's Commandments.

The seventh commandment of the Sum-Look well to thy conduct lest the snap-

shot artist come upon thee unaware. Why people should wear negligee manners and morals in the Summer as they do negliges clothes no one can explain. One can merely assert that they do, and that, in especial, women who are refined and discreet and ladylike the balance of the year permit themselves during the dog days a latitude of conduct at which they must themselves be shocked when the winter's cold has again

congealed their self-respect.

This is great folly, daughter. A weman qualifies for membership in the Home for Incurable Imbeckes when she does a thing in August that she trusts everybody will have forgotten by Decemwhich is apparently new to her friends ber, because nobody ever does forget the when she rewears them after their things that we want them to forget. The world has a long memory for our weaknesses and a short one for our virtues, and gowns more than the lines and and the only safe way to act is to so conduct ourselves that the reminiscences of our Summer outing won't be worth

Moreover, everywhere is uncomfortably close together in these times, and most cople have the letter writing habit. sends the suit he has been wearing to the tailor and never by any chance allows a wrinkle to become fixed in his to the tailor, but, she can manage to change her clother often enough to give n hearing of the times you went riding with success for cleaning and pressing he morning, and everybody was sitting but unhappily other people do not take ammonia and warm water. Any stain

> that you do see it. Staid, old married unto a few caustic remarks about fast equally to any kind of a silly flirtation. women, who haven't thought seriously of married women, and there is sure to be Summer is the time of irresponsible love-

6 OF 10 SUMMER GIRL COMMANDMENTS

No. 1-When thou travelest be not as the provincials are, for they are like unto the swine who hog it all, and their name is an abomination and a hiss in all men's mouths.

No. 2—Bear in mind that thou art not the only pebble

on the beach, and that the summer hotel is not run for thy exclusive behoof and benefit. So shall the sick and the hait and the sleepless arise and bless thy name. No. 3-Consider thy raiment, yet put not all thy trust in

clothes, for, lo, the race is not always to the fashion plate, nor the victory to the milliner's model.

No. 4-Boast not of the splendor of thy home, nor of the number of thy man servants and thy maid servants, nor of the millionaires who wished to marry thee, for behold thy price tag is written upon thy forehead so that the woman who runs may read, and she will know thee for what thou art. No. 5-Take heed to thyself, and consider well what thou

mayest do and what thou shouldst refrain from doing. Be not of those foolish, fat virgins who sit in hammocks, nor of the bony ones who go in swimming.

No. 6-Consider well thy conversation, for a woman standeth or falleth by her tongue.

permit familiarities from men that they night discussing the railroad rate bill will keep your ear to the ground, or even women at a Summer resort and makes no difficulty in hearing just what the

years, perk up and get real frisky. Young | her sacred duty to tell Mr. Flighty, when married women who are good and dutiful he comes up for the week's end, about vacation.

you that this kind of a game is not spoons on the gallery with young Golightly. There will also be added there-

ously, but you went to play these with a light hand, daughten, and most of the cards up your sleave about for the sake of heving some sea that he never loved before, and been seeking you through all the you know that he doesn't, and that If you go camping, daughter, don't

get to take along your feminine Man. Most girls leave it at home. Ge, based nature if you will, but don't go too back. There is no more reason \$ man holding your hand in the woods there is for his holding it as you. along Broadway. There's ne excuse flopping over on the shoulder of a to be sitting next to him on a log b to sit alone, it's a sanitarium and camping outfit for yours. Familia may at the moment seem to be just by the time, the place and the attus even the example of those about you before you indulge in them I implore to reflect how you would like the to regale their friends next winter

hard light of a picture looks compr

REFUSES STARVING WIFE AND CHILDREN FIVE CENTS

On Knees Woman Begs for Price of Loaf of Bread---Angry Mob Makes Rush.

with tissue paper, the sleeves and PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—If Matthew loaf of bread! We are starving. Can't Portual had not been arrested just when you see for yourself we're starving?" Wash frocks should always be put he was last night, he might have been lynched, and he certainly would have been beaten by a crowd of angry citizens who for in hanging they grow stringy, are heard him refuse to give a nickel to his more easily affected by dampness and wife to buy a loaf of bread. Suits and frocks should be carefully

Hostilities were about to begin, when Policeman Groff of the Park and Lehigh avenues station, arrived at Twelfth and i York streets, where the pitiful scene was One cup of dates and one of English

Mrs. Fortaul, amaciated and ragged, was on her knees before her husband, and her four gaunt children were huddled around her.

"I don't ask you to come back. Matt." she was saying, "but for God's sake give taul and the children were taken to too us the price of a loaf of bread! Just a house at Twentieth and Berks streets.

With an angry roar, the spectators who

had gathered around made a rush for the man, and Policeman Groff made a rush for him, too. He beat back the others with his club, called a patrol wagen and days ago.

abandoned her and the children a week ago, and that they had been wandering

nicture is in the back of his watch and

attracting men's attention for twenty some philanthropic lady who will feel it making, when no girl who has three opinion of those about you

GIRL IS PRAISED AFTER SHOOTING STEPFATHI

hearing next Saturday. She is 19 years old and rather pretty.

"No!" shouted Portaul. "I won't give although the effects of hard work and ure. On July 9 she turned on her stepfather at their home, 289 Watkins street, and shot him three times. He had been in the Methodist Hospital until a few

reated like a dog by my stepfather. I ied to work early and late, and he took ill the money I earned for drink.

That I could have endured, but he reviled my poor dead mother and sister. He called me the filthiest names and beat

nothing further in the case until an opportunity of investigating hou

bination of this spirit with oil of la in the proportion of two parts of the ing aromatic spirits of ammonia in the water which it contains pre-

The Affliction of a Flat Foot Flat foot is a very common affliction. It is also one which is

quently overlooked by physicians. The sufferer complains of pain in the heel, the ankle, the inner be of the foot, great toe, the muscles of the calf, the knee or even the These symptoms are attributed to rheumatism, and another flat-fee

individual plods his weary way. Increased deformity is added to what may have been merely strain in the first place. A curable case has become well nigh incu Any factor which tends to diminish the muscular power of the may cause flat foot. A great increase in the weight borne by the

put on a great deal of fat, or it may be relative, such as occurs

letes, jumpers especially. But by far the most common cause is ing of the foot, brought about by improper shoes. For treatment of this condition mechanical support to the

foot is practically all that is necessary. This mechanical support afforded by means of the footplate made from highly tempered steel

molded upon a plaster cast of the foot. The footplate should be worn as long as it is required, but no Additional wearing of the plate beyond the time necessary, as indi the symptoms, is simply an additional cause of harm. With the plate a shoe should be worn fitting the normal contour of the feet.

SALOONS HAVE ROBBED US WHITE WOMEN OF OUR CLOTHES AND HAVE HUNG US UPON THE WALLS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 6.-Suggestive pictures upon the walls of Southern saloons are the main causes of the fearful assaults made on Southern women by negroes, according to Mrs. Nannie Curtis of Texas. Mrs. Curtis, who is national organizer of the W. C. T. U., said yesterday in a public address at the Upworth Assembly, "The saloons have robbed us white women

the walls of saloons to inflame the passions of drunken black brutes."

of our loved ones, of our homes, and they have robbed us of our clothes and have hung us upon

position merited a similar action.

CITY COUNCIL GIVES ITS

ENDORSEMENT TO CARNIVAL

Director-General Bernard Miller States

Will Come to Oakland.

clvic demonstration ever attempted in said that he believed the present pro-

council to represent the promoters of delivered an ordinon that such appro-the exposition. Miller gave a brief priations were illegal. outline of the work that is being done. COUNCIL ENDORSES.

resources of Alameda county All the and promote the general interest of

after the State Fair at Sacramento, of Alameda county, has outlined plans

which will last from September 2 to for the most extensive civic demonstra-

weeks, will be a unique event in many has the opportunity through the me-

respects. It will be a matter of pride dium of the said exposition and carni-

to the citizens. The promoters do not val to exhibit its vast resources before

ask the city for money, but they want a large number of visitors from all sec-

esolution of endorsement Councilman Oakland hereby pledge its support to

Meese said that he believes that the the aforementioned executive commit-

be it further

exposition will be of inestimable benefit tee in this important public work, and

local manufacturers and merchants are Alameda county, and

new ones will be added. The grand lasting benefit, and

carnival which will be held for two

In moving that the council adopt the

should be given every encouragement.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL

the City Council chambers.

SOME EXTRAS.

in the city. The report is as follows:

time as old lumber may be obtained from

We would respectfully recommend

to this effect last night.

The motion was seconded by Coun-

its endorsement and co-operation."

That a Quarter of a Million Visitors

DUNCIL FEARS EPIDEMIC FROM WASTING SEWAGE

ard of Health Advised to Arrest Contractors for Alleged Nuisance if Same is Not Abated.

To widen Franklin street between Pied-

For sewering Center street and Yerba

For sewering Eleth avenue to John

For sewering Laurel street from a point

For sewering Hudson street from Ma-

nila avenue to a point 135 feet east of

Santa Clara avenue and Bella Vista aver

For grading, curbing and macadamiz-

For grading, curbing and macadamizing

East Twenty-fourth street between Thir-

teenth and Fourteenth avenues to Hutch-

to re-advertise for bids for grading, curb-

Adeline street from Fifty-third to Fifty-

fourth street and the northern half of

Forty-first street between Pledmont ave-

nue and Howe street, and the east half

of Howe street from Pledmont avenue to

walking the south side of Sixty-third

street between Idaho and Baker streets

line 235 feet northerly and for side-

The deeds dedicating a parcel of land

A resolution of intention was adopted

for sewering, grading, curbing and ma-

cadamizing Second street from College

Enlarged From Alice to

Harrison.

The city council last evening ap-

and extend Fourteenth street from

block to be occupied by the Oakland

which would benefit only those direct-

Councilman Burns, in supporting the resolution, said that he believed

the building of the new hotel would

be a benefit to the entire city and

that he was willing to make any sac-

President Elliott intimated broadly

that he favored the original plan to

from Harrison to Fallon, but he asked

to be excused from voting on the

ground that he had not been present

when the subject was discussed in

committee of the whole. In conclu-

others against the original plan:

city without his protesting."

President Elliott's remarks.

PROTESTS AGAINST

last evening.

360 and 370.

sion he said, when voting to sustain the protest of Edson Adams and

"Mr. Adams seems to come here to

protest pretty often. I hope that

sometime we will be able to get some

of these comprehensive improvements

through for the benefit of the whole

Adams, who was in the adjoining

SIDEWALK ASSESSMENT

An appeal from H. Michel, protesting

against the assessment levied by the

Superintendent of Streets for sidewalk

Sixty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue,

and on the corner of Sixty-second street

and San Pablo avenue, on the grounds

that an error was made in the measure-

ments for the work, which made the

assessment greater than it should have

been, was read before the City Council

amount of the assessment was between

City Engineer Turner acknowledged

The protest of O. Nelson against the

"IN FATAL ACCIDENT

NEWLY WEDDED MAN

inte-room, smiled when he heard

fare throughout its length.

rifice to insure its erection.

hotel company.

for street purposes to be known as James

The clerk of the Council was directed

as and macadamizing the west half of

point 750 feet easterly to John Geary.

mont avenue and Richmond boulevard. CONTRACTS AWARDED. The following contracts were awarded:

Buena avenue to C. D. Vincent.

Claremont avenue to John Geary.

nue to the Pledmont Paving Co.

inson Company.

istion by Councilman Mullins re- . To widen Lake Shore avenue between Prince street and College avenue. Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific compaadopted last night at the Council from the old sewer has been alstreet, and which is liable to create demic of sickness, that the diver-

of sewage is gross carelesaness, and the attention of the Board of Health schibit it, and to cause the arrest of contractors if they do not abate the created upon nce already ade close to the same. See Judge Mortimer Smith was

the State, to date from August 19. Co.

Indee will go East to attend the thonal Convention of the Fraternal Orof Bagles at Norfolk, Va. ordinance fixing the salary of the thepector at \$200 per month was red to the auditing and finance com-

ORDINANCES PASS.

 ordinance prohibiting defrauding **utomobile** owners by those who hire - **was fina**lly passe..; also an ordiappropriating \$1000 for concrete rt across Cemetery creek; also \$6500 storm sewer in Pleasant Valley; also mee prohibiting removal of buildon certain streets.

petition asking that Fifty-eighth t be opened from its present termi- avenue was accepted. to Ayala avenue was referred to the potition was nied by the Blake & f company asking that permission granted the Santa Fe railroad com- the city, and Conege avenue from Fiftyto construct a spur track from a on the main line in Lowell street est south of Fifty-ninth street northnorth line of Fifty-ninth street, crossprivate property to a point in the h line of Grace avenue, eight and a street; thence northerly across Grace we eight and a half feet west of the line of Lowell street. te liquor license bonds of L. Souza

Castro street, were ordered filed and city clerk directed to notify Souza no consideration will be given the ap-

LICENSES GRANTED raission to obtain liquor license was

sted to Jack Rose, 14661/4 Seventh St.; railroad on a portion of Lake Shore averdano, 711 Myrtle street; John Valla-1951 Seventh street; John Dooley, right of way, were passed to print. Seventh street Eugene P. Lavorel Washington street; Con Donovan, 6399 graph avenue; Wehner & Plath, 202 h-nigth and College avenue; Henry n, 1610 Broadway.

hn H. Wilson was granted permission **rithdraw** his application for a saloon **645** Grove street. e charges preferred against the sa-

of John M. Silva, Seventh and Franktreets, and J. D. Lamontagna, 203 San be avenue, and the bond and applicaof Joseph Fontas to conduct a saloon

between Wishington and Clay secepted by the city and kept imed and repaired, as said street has paved with bituminous rock paveto the satisfaction of the city ensand superintendent of streets. invitation to send delegates to repat the city at the eleventh annual

icioalities, which will be held in Nor-Virginia, on September 18, 19 and 20 read before the City Council last Council adopted a resolution au-

ming the Board of Public Works to hase two dump wagons for the street rtment at a cost not to exceed \$375.

teen days' absence on full pay and **at of Public W**orks.

y Hall Janitor John Wilds was grant**hirty days'** leave of absence. Board of Police and Fire Commiswas authorized to publish a weekice bulletin during the year 1907-08, the sum of \$200 was appropriated for claim of L. Hoffman for \$100 for

y as steward for Hose Company No. ie sick was ordered paid. resolution recommending that there serted in the budget for the year es the purchase of ten street sprinwagons was adopted.

resolutions adopted property ownwere granted permission to sewer Twenty-fifth street, from the sewer Ransome Construction Company

granted permission to grade, curb macadamize West street, between Ransoma Construction Company granted thirty days' extension of to paye Thirteenth avenue, between

Blake & Filger Company was ed sixty days' extension of time ede, curb and macadamize Apgar City Engineer was directed to subestimate of cost for construction culvert over Temescal creek at

street; also to prepare specificaetc., for sewering Hillside avenue; is make necessary survey and esgrades on Twenty-second avenue m East Seventeenth street; to prespecifications, etc., for sewering place; also to make necessary in establishing grades on Brookerdered that twenty days' notice

that the error had been made by the City Surveyors and said that he was willing following resolutions of intention To grade, curb and macto reimburse the property owners for Bust Twenty-first street, from their losses. In view of his attitude and the fact that it would cost more than execute to Seventeenth avethe amount involved to prepare a new arade, curb and macadamize assessment the appeal was denied by ninde street; to grade, curb and the Council. Heward street, from Pledgrade, to Gilbert street; to grade, macadamize Frederick street, poned for further hearing until August Rusk street to Kennedy street; to 19, and the matter referred to the City Clinton street from Spring street Engineer and City Attorney; in the at street; to sewer Fifty-sixth meanwhile, to ascertain if the street is hatween Vincent street and Clareopen in front of Nelson's lot.

of Public Works was auremove all illegal obstructions

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—With his honeymoon scarcely over, Edward Suter, a young houseamith who has been married but the Arper stories from a building at Leavenworth the Company pay to the stories from a building at Leavenworth stories all back rent due to bricks with such force that his back was broken and both wrists were fractured. Buter, who is 24 years old, only a couple of weeks ago went to housekeeping with his bride at 700 Eighth street. Comman, and Boat in the surgeons had out to housekeeping with his bride at 700 Eighth street. Comman, by patients and married and street, between Eighth.

\$992,000 PARK BOND ISSUE SOLD BY OAKLAND COUNCIL

Two Local Banks to Share Securities on Equal Terms

The \$992,000 of municipal bonds for the acquisition of lands for parks were sold by the City Council last night to the 160 feet east of Piedmont avenue to a Oakiand Bank of Savings. The Central Bank of this city submitted a bid indetical in terms with that of the Oakland Bank For grading, curbing and macadamizing them.

Promptly at 9 o'clock, the hour fixed for opening the sealed proposals for dent to him that the Oakland Bank of purchasing the park bonds, President Savings and Central Bank bids could not two months' leave of absence ing Cottage street to Piedmont Paving Elliott called the matter to the attention of the Council.

In the lobby were a number of renresentatives of local banks and of finaninstitutions in the East. Several local capitalists who did not bid for the bonds were also present. Mayor Frank K. Mott was on hand, as

the bonds' validity was fully established. A. D. Thompson and W. J. Schmall. RAISES OBJECTIONS. Before the bids were opened F. D.

Stringham, representing the First Na- Council reassembled in chambers and tional Bank of this city, voiced objections | Clerk Thompson read the resolution aco having the Council consider any bids cepting the bid of the Oakland Bank of for bonds received after the hour of 8 savings and rejecting the other bids. o'clock. Stringham said that the notice avenue to the eastern boundary line of of sale of the bonds called for sealed

terwards if such discussion were neces-

read. That of the First National Bank of Savings and it agreed that the two was the first read. The Oakland Bank banks will share the bonds between of Savings bid came next and last of all that of the Central Bank. Councilman Ellsworth said it was evibe accepted, as they were conditional. President Elliot said the bid of the First National Bank was even more conditional. Ellsworth then suggested that the

Council consider the bids in executive

The three bids were then opened and

session, which motion was seconded by Pendleton and carried unanimously. The Council members, all but Baccus being present, then adjourned to the comwas Assistant City Attorney W. S. mittee room, accompanied by Mayor Mott. O'Brien and Attorney Carl Abbott, who Attorneys O'Brien and Abbott, Clerk recently assisted City Attorney J. J. Mc- Thompson and Assistant Clerk Holland. Eiroy in presenting the park bond issue The Council called into the committee before the State Supreme Court, where room F. D. Stringham, W. W. Garthwalte, ACCEPT BID.

occurrence with the course of connect with the c the uninamous voice of the ten Council-

Heselved. That the bid of the speaking be requested to give their names to the clerk and tell who they reprebonds be and the same is hereby and all other bids for said bonds are hereby rejected.

The 392,000 of municipal bonds for the council of succession was in progress in hap-position and asked that those \$100 denomination, and 40 bonds of \$1000 denomination bonds are solution pledging its hearty support then are solution pledging its hearty support and co-operation to the executive committee in charge of the Alexand and an annually. In \$1000 denomination, and 40 bonds of \$1000 denomination obleads to 1500 denomination of \$1000 denomin

"The above bid is made subject to le-gality and purpose of issue being satis-factory to our legal counsel, and that you agree to furnish us with a complete cer-tified abstract of the proceedings evi-Director-General Bernard P. Miller President Elliott said that this could and J. J. Scott appeared before the not be done, as the city attorney had dencing same.

MUST PROVE LEGALITY. "Further, that the legality of issue can be established to the satisfaction of our attorneys within thirty days from date, and the delivery of the bonds made to us within this period.

"We enclose herewith our certified check for \$20,000 as an evidence of good faith on our part, with the understanding that if the bonds are approved by our counsel as above provided, and delivery of the work that is being done.

"Plans are going ahead at a rapid rate," he said. "Preparations are being made for a quarter of a million attendance throughout the exhibit. We industrial display known as the Alameda County Exposition and Carnison."

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apply as part payment for same is to apply as part payment for same otherwise to be immediately returned to us. "Respectfully yours, "THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS.
"By W. W. Garthwalte, Vice-President and Manager." enthusiastic in their endorsement of Whereas, an executive committee, the proposition. The date of the exposition was set so that it would fall resentation of all the great activities

SAME IN TERMS. The bid of the Central Bank was the 14. All of the Alameda county exhibits tion ever attempted in Northern Callsame in terms as that of Oakland Bank there will be brought here and many fornia, the result of which must be of Savings.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BID. The following is the First National

Bank bid:

"For the \$498,000 par value of bonds of the city of Cakland, bearing interest at the rate of 414 per cent, payable semi-annually, said bonds being dated Jan. annually said bonds being dated Jan.
15, 1907, maturing \$24,800 annually from
Jan. 15, 1928, to 1947, inclusive, said bonds
being issued for the purpose of acquiring public parks in the city of Oalland,
we will pay par accrued interest to date
of delivery and a gross premium of \$5000.

SEEK OPTION ON BALANCE.

"We further request that we be given

Roadway on Fourteenth to be Four Assistants to Principals Director Says Certain Grounds With Wife Will Travel Easily, While Abroad.

> Colonel J. C McMullen, president of the State Savings Bank, and Mrs. Mc- erty. This contract was let to the iences of the country

Lovely Flances—O, George, I sometimes think I would rather die than be married!

married:
George—What, darling: Rather die?
Lovely Flancee—Yes, you don't have
to rehearse half a dozen times for that.—
Chicago Tribune.

accuracy of likeness.

excellence and

LL work turned

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E WILL BE

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the photographic art.

out of our stu-

Frauneder Ornamental Iron Works for Harrison street to Alice street in the the Board of Education were adopted and efforts should be made to remedy this extended tour of Europe. They will \$1457, and the painting of the old fence, MANUAL TRAINING ROOM. "We have considered, in conjunction with the finance committee, the equipment and building for a manual training room for the Manual Training and Commercial High School The equipment would cost approximately \$2500. pared to state the exact cost of the building at this time. We would withhold the construction of the building until such

cilman Ellsworth who expressed his general of the Alameda County Expleasure at being enabled to assist in position and Carnival of our determi-Ination to co-operate. so that it will be ready for use at as early a date as possible. MEET ON TUESDAYS ANOTHER EXTRA.

Whereas, we believe Alameda county

Resolved, that the city council of

Resolved, that the clerk of this council be instructed to notify the director-

In the future meetings of the City "Authority was given the Board of Ed-Board of Education will be held on the ucation to purchase clock systems for the Lafayette, Grant and Campbell schools. first and third Tuesdays in the month The prices quoted were supposed to be for clocks installed, but it developed that This change was made last night owing | these prices were for clocks delivered at to the fact that the Board of Public | Oakland. The cost of installing the same in the two buildings-Lafayette and Grant Works have moved into the rooms formerschools--will be approximately \$125. This ly occupied by the educators. There bewill have to be added to the prices hereing no designated meeting quarters, the tofore quoted, making in all for the two Board of Education will be obliged to use buildings \$1330.

\$75 MORE FOR GRILLS. The rules of the board were amended "We found it necessary to change some column footings of the Lincoln school, necessitating the making of eight iron grills at an expense of \$75. For this Without any objection or amendment expenditure we would ask your approval. the following report of the committee on school houses and sites of the Board of DIRT \$6.25 PER DAY.

Education was adopted last night. The "The Temescal school lot is being filled report shows that many material changes in with dirt furnished the Board of Edi will be made in the various school houses sation for the hauling, the dirt being loaded into wagons. Your committee en-"The committee deems it advisable for gaged wagons to haul this dirt at \$6.25 hygienic reasons to paint and varnish the burlap of the Grant school. We found this could be done school. We found "Your committee has agreed with

this could be done at an expense of 22 Whitaker & Ray Co., subject to your apcents per square yard, the total amount proval, to install a blackboard in the Franklin school building at the rate of "As per direction, the contract was let 231/4 cents per square foot. for the construction of an iron fence on the frontages of the Grant school prop-

CAHILL GETS CONTRACT. "Your committee advertised for and re-

ceived bids for the painting of the Frankin school in accordance with the plans two-coat work, to the same company and specifications of Stone & Smith, architects. Three bids were received for this work, one from J. C. Peterson for the sum of \$3663, one from P. N. Kuss for the sum of \$8425, and one from James Cahill & Co. for \$3125. James Cahill & Co. being the lowest responsible bidders. the contract was awarded to said firm, subject to your approval, for the sum of

Know the Merchant? that purchase of the equipment be made test on classified page each evening.

-AT THE TOGGERY-RTISTIC merit combined with

Fall Suits

High-Grade Novelties \$35.00 to \$50.00

They're the swell long coat suits and prince chape that fashion decrees for fall wear. These suits are splendid examples of the perfection that comes from the combination of flawless style and perfect workmanship.

NOTE-A prompt selection might be wise.

\$20.00 takes Suits worth to \$35.00

Included at this price are etons, prince chaps, pony and silk suits. The silk suits are especially surprising values-several styles to pick from; all made of splendid silk; colors are black, blue, brown and gray. All \$20.

\$17.50 Pongee Coats at \$10.00

They're long, stylish coats. prettily trimmed. The low price gives no idea of the general exellence of this coat.

New Suits at \$22.50

They're the new prince chaps that will be so much in vogue this fall. They're swell, long, tight fitting effects in the very latest fall colorings. See them in the window.

Skirts at \$5.00

They compare favorably with many \$10 skirts in point of materials and workmanship. Included are Panamas, mixtures, and checks in all the latest styles. All \$5.00



N. E. Cor. 11th and Washington Str., Oakland

in Kindergarten. Changes in the staff and regime of the Oakland city schools were made last disgrace to the city of Oakland," said night when the following recommenda- Director E. E. Crandall of the board tions of the classification committee of of education last night, "I think that Mulien, will leave next Monday for an Harrison street to Alice street in the made effective: That there be two new classes opened in the Garfield annex, rooms hing been councilman. Coerharte voted no, provided for the same by process of the control of t

ion of the board.

One new grammar grade class be temporarily opened in the Grant school.

Kindergarten class formerly opened in school yards all over the city."

Index of lack of purchased a first-class ligh-power touring funds, but regardless of this I think we car. He is enthusiastic over motoring and his new car will be used in many week-end trips, and also between this city and Boulder Creek, where the McLern while home is one of the handsome resition of the board. and explained his position by saying porarily opened in the Grant school. the Clawson school be abolished, owing to need of room, and a new kindergarten

Now on Duty—Changes

class be opened in the Campbell school. Clawson kindergarten, together with all made to the yards and grounds, providapparatus and furniture of the kindergarten class, be transferred to the Campbell school building. Another position of assistant to prin-

cipals be created. This will make four assistants to principals. Assistants to principals be assigned as follows: One to the principals of Swett and Pledmont schools; one to principals of Tompkins and Harrison schools; one to principals of Clawson and Bay schools;

ton and Peralta schools. be left in the hands of this committee to

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS.

Miss Grace Pauline Aylward be assigned to a primary grade in Durant school; Miss Ida V. League, transferred opened in the Grant school, be assigned to a grammar grade in that school; Miss Amelia Seilender, assigned to Franklin school, a grammar grade; Miss Amelia Brazill, assigned temporarily as assistant to principals of Emerson, Washington and Peralta schools; Miss Elizabeth Caig, to Piedmont school; Miss M. S. Pullman, to Cole school; Mrs. C. H., Ashton, as assistant to principals of Bay and Claw-son schools; Miss Alice Jordan, to Pied-Miss Sadle Drinkwater. Miss Katherine Symmes and Miss Gertrude Brokaw, to Garfield school; Mrs. Evelyn Wheeler and work done on the southeast corner of Miss Grace Sorgenfrey, Miss Lulu Whiting, Miss Emma Fair and Miss Anna Gill, to Lincoln school; Miss Helen King, to Campbell school; Miss/Elizabeth Mc-Cudden and Miss Josephine Dougherty, to Cole school; Miss Susie B. Wilson, to Washington school; Mrs. M. E. Larkin, to Peralta school; Miss Josephine Harris, to Emerson school: Miss Flora Mitchell, The appellant claimed that the excess to Durant school; Miss Eleanor Lavalle, to Lafavette school. All other teachers will be assigned temporarily to the buildings they were in

> Consumers should be on their guard against food articles that are made by ignorant persons in a haphazard manner, as they are likely to prove deleterious!

D? PRICES

is made by a physician and chemist-cleanly, pure and acceptable so the most delicate stomach.

Are Disgrace to City---Money Is Necessary.

MONEY NECESSARY. F. M. Greenwood of schoolhouses and sites committee explained to the board that many improvements would be ed necessary money was to be had. The members of the board, however, decided that they will make efforts to obtain funds to appropriate for this crysivic improvement

ADD TO COLE GROUNDS. In order that the Cole School may have a square site, the board of education will purchase for the sum of \$4500 the property adjoining the Cole School yard on Popular street, near Tenth The matter of division of time that the street. This lot with a frontage of forassistant makes between these schools ty-five feet makes the school property square, where otherwise a small extension for half a block would cut up the

PIONEER RAILROAD **ENGINEER IS DEAD**

Willis E. Duncan, one of the oldest lo-comotive engineers on the Southern Pa-cific, died yesterday afternoon at his home at Ninth and Frankiin streets after a long illness Duncan has been falling Ago.

File was a member of the Leland Stanford division, No. 283, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was 60 years of age, and a native of Vermont. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie J. Duncan, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. William Cuiligan.

As to the charge that Mr. Roosevelt is admitted by everybody that he is "merely a game-killer."

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Beware! There's a new and dangerous bug bussing about and it may light on you, especially if you frequent weddings, for it is these ceremonies that attract

Scientists have as yet been unable to obtain a specimen of the insect, but it recorded that a number of people have pit its sting. The result of its bite eeems to bring complete and excited hap-piness, the effect being similar to that produced by the "love polson" in which Cupid dips his arrows.

OAKLANDERS BITTEN. Young people of Oakland are numbered among the victims of this bug. They are Miss Teresa Salsbury, a beautiful young society woman, and Emil Fritsch, prominent clubman and man of business.

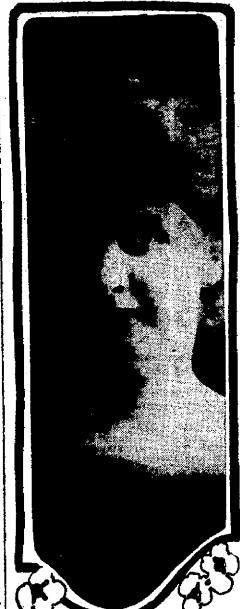
These two were "stung" by this bug last Saturday night at the wedding of Fritsch's sister, Miss Matilda Fritsch, to Glibert P. S. Haley, which occurred at the Fritsch family residence on Orange street, the Rev. Elmer McBurney of the Christian Science Church reading the

After the wedding guests had departed After the wedding guests had departed both Miss Salsbury and Emil Fritsch realized that they had been victims of a new Cupid bug. One of the results of the bits is that it is quickly felt. Hence the antidote was almost immediately ap-

The telephone was resorted to and the Rev. Wilber, of the Berkeley Unitarian Church, was soon at the Fritsch residence to administer whatever was neces-

sary.
So in the presence of but few guests, and where but a moment before another couple had been made man and wife, Miss Salsbury and Emil Fritsch were married, and the bug of love buzzed away in sampth of other victims. married, and the buy of the search of other victims.

The engagement of Miss Salsbury and Mr. Fritsch was known to their friends, but it was not the intention of the young couple to marry until later in the sea-



MRS. EMIL FRITSCH.

However, there's no accounting for resuits of the bite of the love bug.

Beware! It may get you at the next
wedding you attend!

TO RAISE STOCK CITIZEN SHOT

Electric Ask for Big Increase.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- The direc-

As the train was pushing out of the policeman, giving the officer the number of the number of counties and interior towns as well as in San Francisco. It controls among other properties the Bay Counties Power and Standard Electric companies.

The object of increasing the capital agoes is twofold. One object is to get additional money by the sale of stock for improvements of various kinds. Another object is to eventually refund the present bonded debts of the subordinate concerns embraced in the California Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric: This financial scheme is appelmental to the action of the Pacific Gas and Electric company a few days ago in deciding to raise \$3,000,000 by assessing its stockholders \$10 a share on their aggregate holdings of 300,000 shares of stock.

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STRUGGLE BEGINS IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

WHEATON, Ili., Aug. 6.—More than eighty golfers drove off today in the qualifying round in the western amateur golf championship. The links of the Chicago Golf Club, over which many national and sectional championships have been decided, were in perfect shape for play and with fair weather conditions ow scores were looked for. The field this year is a wide one, play-

ere being present from Atlanta, Denver, Birmingham, Nashville and including the totle holder, Ned Sawyer, Warren K. Wood, who played such a sensational game at Cleveland against Jerome Travand Walter Fairbanks of Denver. he qualifying round today in which thirty-two qualify and the first round at match play tomorrow will be at 36 holes. The subsequent rounds of match play will be at 18 holes to the finals on Saturday, which will be 36 holes.

FAMOUS LOST BULLION MINE CASE AT TRIAL

istence since Oct. 4. 1905, when the promoters placed organization stock upon the market.

Claims to the public were that a mine of fabulous richnese near Silver City, N. M., which was worked by the Spaniards under Cortex in 1600, had been sealed up by the Spanish when they were driven away by the Indians and had never been re-located until 1906.

Interesting literature was sent all over the country by the promoters and they are said to have reaped a harvest of fully \$30,000 from laboring people of the country.

DECLARES SPOUSE BEAT

HER WITH MILK CAN

Because her husband is said to have beaten her over the head with a milk can and called her vile names, Bertha J. Ballard askes that the marital yoke be separated between her and Albert B. Ballard. In another complaint for divorce

Men under indictment are C. L. Black-man, A. E. Cables, R. C. Hunt, Arthur, Levan, D. H. Lawrence, D. P. Pinkus and Edward Sebbin, of Denver, and W. B. Cameron, of Boulder, Col., and George and Lee Debours, formerly of Silver City, and now of Littleton, Col.

The trial is expected to develop sensetional testimony.

DRILL TEAM CAPTURES PRIZE AT SEATILE

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- The degree team and delegates of Peralta Camp No. 123, Woodmen of the World, returned recently from their trip to Souttle where they atended the convention of the head camp. A splen-bid showing was made by the Berkedrill team in the competition wills, the team capturing fourth prize, which was considered to be a mood record as a profession team which had toured the United States had only taken third prize.

The entire party of Berkeleyans took the opportunity to boost for their home city and some effective work was done in this line. City Superintendent of Streets E. at the Macdonough Theater Thursday, August 8. These luncheons will be made

Turner, who accompanied the commen as alternate delegate, reation. Mr. and Mrs. George Stodhard stopped off at Dunemuir.

CHINESE TO ENTER VASSAR.

Directors of California Gas and While Seated Near Car Window Leaden Missile Crashes Into His Mouth.

Aaron Jacobs, the well-known ploneer ed with flour standing at the curb. Caufors of the California Gas and Electric and Broadway tailor, is nursing a scar tiously they approached the wagon and corporation met yesterday and decided to on his upper lip, caused by a bullet coming near they snatched one of the

A dental plate in Jacobs' mouth saved him from possible death.

AUTO AGENT WINS IN LONG ENDURANCE RUN

BERKELEY, Aug. 6 .- Roy Hackley, local agent for the Cadillac automobile, was declared one of the eight winners in an auto endurance run from Tiburon to Lakeport, which took place on last Fri-With Hackley on the trip were Mr. day. With Hackley on the trip were Mr and Mrs. Roy J. Young and Mr. and Mrs J. Mills. The trip was made in a 30horse-power Cadillac. Hackley was awarded a blue ribbon at the end of the

The following was the time made by Hackley: Left Tiburon 7:29 a. m., San Francisco by next February from its Rafael 8:10 a. m., Ignatio 8:35 a. m., Workley: Left Tiburon 7:29 a. m., San Francisco by next February from its vato 8:45 a. m., Petaluma 9:30 a. m., great plant on the Stanislaus river in Penns Grove 9:50 a. m., Santa Rosa 10:30 Tuolumne county, is securing rights of a. m., Healdsburg 11:03 a. m., McCrae's way for the transmission line through

At the beginning of the trips the vital and the line will be run straight from parts of all cars which entered the conthat point to San Francisco. It is planned test were officially sealed, to prevent any to supply 20,000 horsepower and the com-

lard. In another complaint for divorce filed yesterday afternoon, Etta L. Thomas seeks to be free from Ellis I. Thomas, alleging that he beats her and threat-

ens her life. Judge Melvin yesterday granted a final decree of diverce to Anita Humphrey against J. G. Humphrey on the grounds of neglect and failure to provide.

ENGAGEMENT OF YOUNG ROOT IS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Announcement is made of the engagement between Elihu Root Jr., eldest son of Elihu Root, Secretary of State, and Miss Alida Livingston Stryker, eldest daughter of President M. Woolsey Stryker of Hamliton College.

It was only a few days ago that the engagement of the daughter of Secretary Root to U. S. Grant, son of Frederick Grant, was made public.

AD CLUB LUNCHEON. The Oakland Ad Club held its first 'Get Together' lunch today at a local restaurant on Tenth street. About tweety of the members were present. Plans were discussed and suggestions made regarding the ad men's show to take place

a regular feature on each Tuesday poon. They are graduated of attached to standard to the graduated by the standard to standard to

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Labor Union Leader Refuses to Sit With New Supervisors-Seek to be Mayor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—Supervisor O. V. Tveitmoe has positively refused to alt with the new Board of Supervisors. He has declared himself the friend and adherent of Schmitz. He frowns upon the graft prosecution and hints at its antagonism towards organised labor. He declares himself the friend of the workingman, and as such friend, he desires to be the next mayor of San Francisco.

Although he has been apparently working for Schmitz, and declaring that the convicted mayor will ultimately triumph over all his enemies and be free to become for the fourth time chief executive of the city, Tveitmoe has been secretly looking out for "No. 1" and desires the mayoralty for himself.

"Schmitz is down and out," said a labor adherent when interviewed this morning. "Richard Cornelius has become unpopular. Why not Tveitmoe for mayor?" graft prosecution and hints at its antago-

Why not Tveitmoe for mayor?"

IS SNUBBED BY TAYLOR.

Tveitmoe was one of the two city fathers who voted against the appointment of both Boxton and Taylor. He was one of the strongest opponents of District Attorney Langdon's convention scheme for the nomination of the new mayor. He has been snubbed by Mayor Taylor by not being appointed on any of the committees of the Board of Supervisors, and now he himself desires to be mayor.

visors, and now he himself desires to be mayor.

Before the present street car strike was declared, Richard Cornelius, president of the Carmen's Union, was thought to have the best chance of succeeding Schmitz, and some even went so far as to say that he urged on the strike so that he might score a triumph for the carmen, thus making himself lionized by all true unionists. The conduct of the strike, however, has lost him his chance, and O. V. Tveitmoe considers himself the logical candidate and is doing his best to win the coveted nomination. coveted nomination.

Quietly, but nevertheless progressively, the former supervisor is waging his campaign for the highest public office in San Examples.

Two Individuals Who Steal Sack of Flour and Flee in Auto Are Run Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.-George W. Allen, a chauffeur, and Roy Ledford, a machinist, were arrested at 9:30 this morning by Policeman Silver on a charge

of patty larceny. The two men were riding in the ma chine up Market street, and as they passed Battery, they spied a wagon loadcomporation met yesterday and decided to on his upper lip, caused by a builet coming near they snatched one of the sacks and drove rapidly up the street. It is a sacks and drove rapidly up the street sacks up to \$35,000,000. The stock issue at present is \$15,000,000. The stock issue

By this time the offenders had changed the number on the back of the car, and had it not been for a suspicious looking bundle in the corner, Silver would have thought he had followed the wrong parties. The man had thrown a buggy robe around the sack of flour and stood it in the corner of the machine so as not to attract attention.

When arrested, the men claimed they had bought the flour, but as the officer had seen the driver of the wagon he knew that he had the right parties in custody. An unif looking Colt revolver was found on Allen, also a badge of the Pacific Humane society, which Silver claims was stolen.

stolen.

Both men were booked at the city prison on two charges carrying concealed weapons and petty largeny.

POWER LINE ON TOWERS 1000 FEET APART

STOCKTON, Aug. 6.-The Stanislaus Electric Power Company, which has contracted to deliver electricity in San 1:43 p. m., Pleta 2:24 p. m., Toll Gate 3:15 San Joaquin county. Rights have been p. m., Highland 3:53 p. m., Lakeport 5 secured through Calaverse county from the plant twelve miles east of Vallecito DENVER Col. Aug. 6.—Taking of testimony in the Lost Bullion Spanish Mines company case, which began yesterday, was continued today. The Lost Bullion Bullion Spanish Mines companish Mines company has been in existence since Oct. 4. 1906, when the promoters placed organization stock upon the flarker.

I test were officially sealed, to prevent any to supply 20,000 horsepower and the company is operating with a capitalization of \$10,000,000. Upwards of \$1,000,000 have been laid out in the work so far done. The transmission line is to be carried on steel towers fifty feet high and placed from 800 to 1000 feet apart. Storage reservoirs are being built at enormous cost on the upper Stanislaus' watershed.

BILL OF PARTICULARS IS REFUSED JOHN A. BENSON

Accused of Fraudulently Acquiring Land He and His Indicted Associates Must Now Stand Trial.

Gross Cruelty to Two Horses is Alleged by Owner of Stable at Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.-Captain Merritt, proprietor of the California stables, on Aliston way, reported to the police yesterday afternoon that four young men had killed one of his horses and had driven another horse so severely as to endanger its life.

Merritt's statement was to the effect that Saturday last at 8 p. m. a man giving the name of Al Moore, accompanied by another man who did not reveal his name, entered his livery stables and rented two horses and a buggy, saying that they desired to drive to Orinda Park. They paid Merritt the required cash and departed.

Sunday evening, August 4, proprietor Donaldson of a livery stable in Golden Gate notified Merritt that the team had been driven so hard as to cause the death of one horse and that the other was in a dying condition. Donaldson telephoned later that the horse could not

When the rig was first seen by Donald son it was occupied by four men, who said their names were Al Moore, H. Johnson, A. Brodt and Toby Clain. Special Officer Pete Rogers is investigating the matter.

MINERS WIN STRIKE, GETTING \$5 A DAY

RENO, Nev., Aug. 6.-All labor troubles in the Seven Troughs mining district were settled today by the mine owners were settled today by the mine owners agreeing to pay enion miners \$5 instead of \$4 for eight hours' work. The miners have been on strike for more than a month and in that time nearly every mine in the Seven Troughs district has been closed down. Mines will now be opened and there will be great activity in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The application of John A. Benson for a bill of particulars in the case of the alleged fraudulent acquisition of lands in Tehama county was denied and the demurrer over ruled by United States District Judge De Haven this morning.

W. S. Wood, representing E. B. Perrin, indicted with Benson, made the somewhat startling argument—for which the prosecutors were unprepared—that if fraud had been perpetrated at all, it had been against the State of California and not the United States government.

United States District Attorney Devalue that the fraud had been perpetrated upon the United States indirectly; declared that the government was determined to defeat any complicacy to acquire lands fraudulently; and that the fact that the plot alleged against Benson and Perrine included in fits details the use of the State of California as an instancent in the fraudulent acquisition of title to what was federal and did not put Benson and Perrin out of the jurisdiction of the federal court.

The ruling of Judge De Haven approved the indictment and the case will go to trial Thursday morning. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The appli- | United States District Attorney Dev-

Marine Who Was Witness to Gun Turret Explosion Missing Mysteriously.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Henry F. Lynch, a United States marine of the battleship Georgia, lying at anchor today in Hudson giver, is strangely missing from his ship.

The ship's officers say Lynch toppled over the side of the ship while hanging a light on Saturday.

Daniel Lynch, father of the sailor, believes his son, who was a witness in the investigation of the explosion in the gun turret upon the Georgia, has met with foul play. Lynch Sr. has asked the government to investigate the circumstances attending his son's disappearance.

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Denis O'Sullivan Delights With Rendition of Popular Play. At Other Houses.

Mearly seventeen years have passed since Dion Boucleault died in New York, but his work lives today. Boucleault was to the dramatic world forty years ago what Erlanger is today, though he was a bigger figure. With practical boldness he took the best from the French school and produced it in English, with mechanical effects and grandness that make greent-day efforts look like the traditional five sale. Conditions have changed made then. Bernard Shaw, his brilliant sellow countryman, is trying to lead us back to pre-Boucleault times but

"There is a land the playwright made And found a laurel in the bog and peat;
Nor yet have audiences joy outworn
To see the Shaughraun and College
Bawn."

DENIS O'SULLIVAN. The truth of the foregoing lines was made manifest last night at Te Liberty theater, where a large audience enjoyed a presentation of "The Shaughraun," with Denis O'Sullivan acting the role of "Conn," "the soul of every fair, the life of every funeral (including his own) and the first fiddle at all weddings."

I love "Conn," his loyalty and rascality appeals to my sympathles. I would willingly take his hand and overlook his faults. Still, I am not Irish and cannot see any immediate outlook for an Irish drama. When I was born in a neighboring isle the wind must have been blowing from the west, and its bog-laden fragrance instilled into me a small sense of humor; that humor, small as it may be, reakes me smile when I read that objectionable features have been cut out of the play to make it suit the tastes of some of our neighbors. This humor disappears when I deny that I would want the thleving propensities of "Rob Roy" cut out on grounds of possible heredity.

SPOILS IT NOT.

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Mr. O'Sullivan has not, in revising the play spoiled it. A man of his artistic taste could not even make the original objectionable. He doubtless realizes that Boucleault, himself an Irishman and a man of refinement, wrote the play and with his sweet wife. Miss Agnes Robertson, played the leading roles with a softmess, gentleness and human pathos that did more to stir Americans to sympathise with downtrodden Ireland than all of the Clan-na-Gael clubs ever organized.

Mr. O'Sullivan makes a good "Conn." He brings out the mischievous spirit of character, a strong, natural and complete characterization of the young rebel. His singing of "Molly Bawn" was well received, and addeed finish to a very creditable performance.

Justina Wayne as "Claire Ffolilott" portrays the young coquette with natural and true comedy effect. Miss Wayne's acting is always pleasing and she is making a large place for herself in the esteem of Oakland audiences.

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Had prepared.

One of the many excellent features which had been provided was the motion which had been provided was the motion which had been provided was the motion pictures of the fight on July 4th at Colma, between Squires and Burns. These pictures are the most perfect of their kind ever presented in this city. They are more than ordinarily interesting because any because there most perfect of the risk more than ordinarily interesting because any b

ing a large place for herself in the esteem of Cakiand audiences.

Madelaine Maxwell as "Moya" is very good. She gives the lines a rich Irish brogue that makes the character real.

George Friend is a host in himself at "Captain Molineaux." Henry C. Mortimer as "Ffolliott" is good, as are all the men in the various roles. LAST PLAY.

"The Shaughraun" will be the last play presented during the present engagement of Denis O'Sullivan, and it contains to make one laugh and pathos to make one cry, and to the dramatic student it presents a fine specimen of melodrama, well staged and played by players who know their business.

"Heartseaso," Henry Miller's great success, will be presented next week.

MACKAY SUTHERLAND.

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these columns, but no repetition would a Grand Old Lady."

serve to increase its popularity. It is not the story which attracts. It is the personality of the performers which counts. Nobody goes to see Kolb and Dill who seeks relevation in a treate and Dill who seeks relaxation in a tragic performance. At the same time, these actors are tragedians, but the only slaughter they commit is what is known as the

At intervals, however, some of their admirers have felt as if they would die from laughter because of the antics of these kings of funmakers, but instead of dying the supposed victims found that they had come to realize the quaint advice, "laugh and grow fat."
"Bankers and Brokers" is superbly produced at the Columbia. The accnery

beautiful, the story entertaining, music catchy and well sung, the dancing and ensembles picturesque; and the wit and of the sophomore class. She is the grandumor irresistible.

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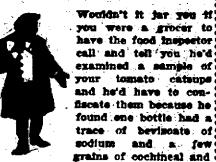
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you then got in a case of the nure uncolored muddy catsup (like mother) made) and no one would buy it be-Scause it looked too much like home cooking? Well, forget it, and try an oyster cocktail at Lehnhardt's that's pure and tastes nice enough to have

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fine program which Manager Guy Smith had prepared.
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home and abroad.

Carter, the magician, too, worked himself into favor with the auditors.

The Four Shannons aroused enthusiasm with sweet songs and graceful dances.

There were roars of laughter over the presentation of the farce, "The Stolen Kid" by Gavin, Platt and Peaches; and "The Sagebrush Widow" was splendidly produced by Joseph J. and Myra Davis Dowling.

The cozy Empire Theater continues to attract large and delighted audiences, and there is reason for this because the programs are of a high order of merit. This is the last week of the engagement MACKAY SUTHERLAND.

AT THE COLUMBIA.

The Columbia Theater is scoring a great success under the management of the place. They occasioned all kinds of merriment in a clever production of the farce "All in the Family."

Their efforts are supplemented by such talented performers as Miss Grace Wallace, who sings sweetly, and Joe Fonseca, whose vocalism is always appreciated. His selection for this week is "She Was the columns, but no preparation would be seen and these columns, but no preparation would be seen and the second of the first are supplemented by such talented performers as Miss Grace Wallace, who sings sweetly, and Joe Fonseca, whose vocalism is always appreciated.

SCIENTIST'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY SCIENTIST

The engagement is announced today of Miss Wilhelmine Aitken, daughter of Dr. Robert C. Atlken of the Lick Observatory to Dr. James D. Maddrid, astronomer f charge of the International Latitude Observatory in Ukiah. Dr. and Mrs. Aither are well known in Oakland. Miss Aitken is attending the University of California and is a popular member

daughter of Captain W. R. Thomas.
Dr. Maddrill has made his home in Oakland for many years and is a member of the Orpheus Club and other organizations. He is a talented singer and has a host of friends here.
No date is mentioned for the wedding.

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ing rapidly is borne out by the facts an average of \$5,374,638.25 over the toand figures which appear in the annual In the fiscal year just closed April report of the department of public building permits aggregated \$1,074,711 works, compiled by Secretary Fawcett, for new buildings and \$92,952.10 for al-For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907. terations and repairs, which was the clifc freight steamer "Transit." largest showing of any month in the While Jailer Shannon was m It shows that the number of building year. permits issued were more than double those issued in the previous fiscal year. During the year 1905 to 1906, 1624 permits were issued for the erection of ye new buildings, totalling \$3,834,287 in cost. The same year 1481 permits were "issued for repairs and additions, total-ling \$612,405.95. The total value of the work represented by the building permits for 1905 to 1906, was \$4,446,692.95.

From 1996 to 1907, 3404 permits were D issued for new buildings, representing a cost of \$3,580,270.10. During the same time, 2089 permits were issued for A repairs and additions, totalling \$1,241,-081.10. The grand total for the year

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Flats, three-story ... Flats, two-story ... Dwellings, three-story ... Dwellings, two-story 421
Dwellings, one and onehalf story 104
Dwellings one-story 1240
Sheds, stables, workshops, tank frames,
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Repairs, alterations and additions 2983

Miscellaneous 9 CORRUGATED IRON AND FRAME STRUCTURES. Warehouses

factories and ware-Totals.... 5495 \$9,821,331 20

NEW LUMBER COMPANY FORMS CORPORATION

The Brooklyn Mill and Lumber Company filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk yesterday afternoon. The lumber corporation will transact its principal business in Oakland with a apitalization of \$50,000, of which amount 500 has been commonly subscribed by Edward Eccleston, Aubrey Fair and M. Applegate, all of this city.

Articles of incorporation of the Oakand French Club were also filed yesterday. The organization is formed, according to its articles, "To create, promote and maintain social intercourse among its members" The club's head-Masonic Temple Building Twelfth and Washington Streets Oakland. quarters will be in Oakland Its directors are Amedee Flusin of 521 Sixth street, OHN W. PHILLIPS President OHN W. PHILLIPS ... Vice-President RANK H. BROOKS Cashler IEO. B. LACKIE ... Assistant Cashler Leon Maurice of 5499 San Pablo avenue, M. Giustiniani of 521 Sixth street, Gabriel Demery of 561 Sixth street and Al-fred Gregos of 819 Washington street.

OWNERS HOLD OUT AGAINST UNION MINERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 6. -Hereafter the card system will be and sold. Correspondence solicited. Epecial attention paid to the execution of trusts for individuals, firms and corporrigidly enforced against the Western Federation of Miners in the Cripple Creek district. This was decided at a meeting of the Mine Owners' Association held in this city yesterday. Little was given out for publication

at adjournment, but it is understood that the principal object of the meeting was to discuss the situation arising out of the release of the leaders of the Federation. A strong effort will be made, it is understood, to prevent Federation sympathizers being employed in the district.

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BARS; FAILED IN ESCAPE

Annual Report of Building Operations Is Works on Cage With Bed Slats, but Is Surprised by Jailer and Feigns Sleep.

> to break out of the city prison was made, railroad freight department for many last night, according to the statement of another prisoner, by Arthur Larsen, former chief deckhand of the Southern Pa-

> While Jailer Shannon was making his rounds shortly before midnight he discovered that the grating over cell number 3, where numerous articles of apparel, foo which is occupied by Larsen, had been and tobacco were found floating about and broken. Inquiry among the prisoners in adjoining cells brought out the story that Largen had been seen to tear the sixts from his bed and used them in hammering at the grating.

Before he could attempt to make his exit through the hole the jailer's footstep was heard and the prisoner was obliged to crawl on the bed and feign sleep. Chief of Police Wilson will prosecute the alleged jail-breaker for injuring the city prison, which is a felony.

WHY HE IS IN JAIL. Larsen was arrested in connection with the recent wholesale robberies on the Southern Pacific freight docks. It is believed he is a member of a gang of thieven charge in the Superior Court.

A daring and almost successful attempt who have been systematically looting the

ed guilty to petty larceny charges. Shortly after Larsen's arrest a large quantity of the stolen stuff was recovered by Southern Pacific detectives. implicated in the thefts, evidently fearing detection, threw their loot into the bay, were recovered by the railroad officials. When Larsen was arrested he an-

nounced his willingness to plead guilty to the charge of petty larceny, but it was discovered that he had previously been convicted of a similar charge and the prosecuting attorney decided to enter a prior charge against him. This is equivalent to a felony charge, and he will be held for the action of the Superior Court if the evidence is sufficient in his preliminary examination. With the additional charge of jail breaking against him, Larsen will have two felony charges to an-

Judge Samuels held the accused man under \$2000 bonds to answer the burglary

Different Sections Holding Half Eagles to See That Youngsters of Some Corpse in Bitter Row.

00.00 ties of one state and the other haif Richmond and Hayward have announced 50,000.00 refusing to give up the haif it holds is Park tomorrow when the local aerie will a situation now original to the state of the

brakeman, went to sleep under one of the cars of his train while it was on a slding at Espiritus Santo. Zacatecas. siding at Espiritus Santo, Zacatecas. 100 The train started up and cut him cream, candy and sandwich booths and 100 squarely in two at the belt. Half of will see to it that the orphans are well 100 the body rolled to the side of the track supplied with good things to eat. A and the other half, becoming tangled special committee has been appointed, in the brakebeam, was carried to Sa- consisting of O. A. Smith and Sam Short, linas, San Luis Potosi. The authorities to see to it that the children are not 60,320 00 in each state took possession of half overlooked when it comes to amusement the body and each refuses to return and care. They will be given a car ride the half it has over to the other. No first and then taken to the park. The official investigation can proceed with— Eagles have control of the concessions out the whole corpse as the basis, hence and the youngsters will be able to enjoy the authorities are at swords points free everything there is on the grounds, and the relatives of the dead man are unable to do anything.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

BERKELEY, Aug. 6.—An installation of officers was held at the lodge room in Native Son's Hall on Friday evening by Berkeley Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, district deputy grand president, of Aloha Parlor, conducted the ceremonies, ably assisted by Mrs. Sarah Brackett of Alta Parior, who acted as grand recording 48,550.00 1,141,954.60 secretary; Miss D. Andrews of Aloha Parlor, who acted as grand financial secretary and several others.
Miss Nettle Meck, the newly in

stalled president, presented Mrs. Helen Wehe, on behalf of the parlor, with a beautiful diamond locket. Mrs. Wehe is one of the most popular members of the order.

Mrs. Sarah Brackett of Alta Par-12,180 00 lor was also agreeably surprised by the president, who presented her with a silver spoon. The gift was a mark of appreciation for Mrs. Brack-

mother of the parlor.

Miss Lella Brackett made a pretty speech welcoming District Deputy Grand President Sarah Sanborn. At the close of the speech she presented Mrs. Sanborn with a gold creamer amid the applause of the parlor. In her response, Mrs. Sanborn spoke in high favor of the speech she presented is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. Cosgood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington streets; 25c. high favor of the work of Berkeley social gatherings. Following the installation, a banquet was served, and this was followed by more speeches

and fun and mirth. Here are the new officers of Berke-

Meek; first vice-president, Mrs. Mari- Bessie Christy.

Have Good Time at Park Benefit.

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 6.—One-half Large delegations of Eagles from San of a man's body held by the authori- Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley, Point a situation now existing in Mexico, take over the grounds and concessions which serves to magnify some of the for the benefit of the orphans at the incongruitles of the laws of that coun- Children's Home conducted by the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland. The affair Miguel Martinez, a Mexican Central will also be made a ladies' day and the

The women will take charge of the ice cream, candy and sandwich booths and

The "Geisha" will be played in the theater, which has been secured for the E DAUGHTERS

occasion by the Eagles. The sale of tickets has already been very large and Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, past grand state president of the Eagles, will deliver the address of the occasion. Judge Mortimer Smith 'will also speak.

RUSSIAN POLICE TELL EDITORS TO KEEP MUM

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 6.—Drachivsky, prefect of police, has issued an order notifying all editors that they render themselves liable to a fine of \$1500 or three months' imprisonment by publishing without permission anything about the emperor or the members of the imperial family, or any comments upon a trial before the sendering of the verdict. This order is inspired by fear of public criticism that might be made during the coming trial of the persons accused of being implicated in the plot last month against the emperor, the Grand Duke Nicholas and Premier Stolypin.

on Elliot; second vice-president, Mrs. Parlor and the admirable fraternal Anna McKelvey; third vice-president, spirit it showed in all its work and Miss Estelle Soward; marshal, Miss Sophie Mickelson; treasurer, Mrs. Annie Luhr; recording secretary, Miss Lelia C. Brackett, financial secretary, Miss May Robinson; inside sentinel, Miss Lois Davenport; outside sentinel, Mrs. Sue Nichols; trustees-Miss Past president, Eleanor Kugan Gertrude Heywood, Miss Lulu Stutt, Middlehof; president, Miss Nettle Mrs. Jennie Wooiey; organist, Miss

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5:37a—Shasta Express—Benleia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Epringa, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portiand—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokaws of Turlock, Martines Antisch, Byren, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Marcod, Frasse, Tulare, Bakerafield Biockton, Newman, Los Basse, Rern, Vianila, Porterville Stockton, Newman, Los Basse, Rern, Vianila, Porterville Truckes, Reno, Rassen, Tonepab, Goldfield, Pallisde, Ogden, Salt Lake City

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Martines

16:57a—Overland Limited — Ogden,

10:11a—Stege Richmond, San Pable.
Pinole, Hodeo, Vallejo Junction.
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6:185p—Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga, Martines, Danville, San Ramon

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1:12p—Vallejo, Benicle, Sulsuz, Barramento, Sanca, Fresno, Rakerschiel, Los Angeles

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ramento
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Centerville, San Jose, Los Gatos, Wright
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Gans and Britt hereby agree to meet in a boxing contest, the num-

ber of rounds of which to be determined upon the acceptance of bid for Contestants agree to weigh in at 183 pounds at the ringside, stripped.

Soft bandages to be allowed, subject to the approval of the referee.

Queensbury rules to govern same,

out all the provisions of this agréement.

of the contestants shall be voted as a unit.

Witnesses: Sam Berger, Harry Fisher, E. M. Graney.

Contest to be for the lightweight championship and straight Marquis

The referee is to be selected as the club promoting the contest shall

Both contestants are to post a forfelt of \$2500 with aHrry Leap upon

if either contestant engages in any other contest after the signing of this agreement, and is defeated, he is to forfelt \$2500, as above mentioned,

If moving pictures are taken of the contest, the combined interests

If the parties to this agreement do not agree as to an offer or purse

W. F. BRITT, for Jimmle Britt.

BEN SELIG, for Joe Gans.

upon or before August 10th, then these articles shall become null and vold.

Star Lightweight Scrappers Agree to Fight

and Are Now Awaiting Bids to Agree

on Battle Grounds.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Ben Selig and Willis Britt met last night at the Tuxedo and after con-

for a return match between the great colored fighter and the conqueror of

San Francisco really has a chance to get the contest, even in the face of the

and Jack Gleason bid 75 per cent. The contest, if secured for San Francisco.

will be held on September 9, at the Colma arena, if Coffroth secures it, and at

The most important thing that came out at the meeting, was the news that

Jimmy Coffioth offered 70 per cent of the gross receipts for the contest;

The fighters are now figuring whether or not the contest will draw enough

money in San Francisco to make it worth their while throwing up the Reno

offer. Gans is in doubt about leaving a guaranteed purse of such large pro-

portions slip by for a fight for a percentage Britt has more confidence in

his home town and is of the opinion that the contest will draw about \$60,000,

has been made, and it was proposed to hold the contest at Morana Springs. Charles Short, proprietor of the springs, is one of the prime movers in the

cheme and was at the time the bid was made very enthusiastic over the af-

air He has had ample time to cool off, however, and jurwing from his conver-

sation, he is not as anxious to handle the contest, with the big guaranteed

and it is hoped that the promoters will be able to land the champions. Where

the big purse is to come from and leave anything for the promoters, however,

doubt but that if the Reno people are successful in landing the contest, at th

but as yet he has failed to come through with an authorized offer

above figure, they will find themselves much poorer when the thing is over

Any promoter who intends to make any money on the promotion of the Gans-Britt fight and meets the Reno offer is indeed a game fellow, just how

any of the Frisco men can figure to have anything left, to cut up with the

The Reno bid is a hard one to overcome and there is not the slightest

Tex Rickard popped into the lime light and said that he would make a bid,

Every one is anxious to have the contest held in or around San Francisco

Jim May and several other prominent men of Reno are behind the bid that

which would give the men a little more than the Nevada purse, to split up.

the signing of these agreements, said money to go as a forfeit to carry

and the other provisions of this agreement will then become null and void.

This contest to take place not later than September 30, 1907.

SIGN UP FOR BIG MATCH

SPORTING TALES TOLD BY THE WAYSIDE

THE STORY OF THE BRIGHT YOUNG MAN AND HOW HE LOSES HIS BANK ROLL TO A HICK

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

m, with pale blonde hair and who lives in a large city. This a came from a swell family, and one of the boughs would fall off the family tree he learned to daudle and that "forty words" made the pale-haired to drop in and get in the game. The

In the course of time this young man se known as the champion pool playlarge and enterprising billiard

The proprietor of the billiard hall, being i enterprising "gent," bought a couple swall medals—gold gmbossed—and mounted with two oues rampant and fificon enameled pool balls passant.

The enterprising proprietor put this ial up as the first prize in a pool tournament, in which the young man was an gatry, and the favorite at post time. Naturally the young man, being the best cusomer and the one easiest to be separated from his "dough," won the medal in the

That medal became a thing of beauty and a source of joy to the young man with the pale hair and the pale and he used to strut about wear that on his cheet, referring to it any time . had

a chance to butt into a conversation. On the strength of that medal the young man routed all the aspiring pool players in the billiard emporium, and his mium began to enlarge at such a rate that his friends began to fear that nothing short of Chief Dinan's rubber coat would make a hat for him. GOES TO ST. LOUIS.

One day when time hung heavily upon the ennuied young man he took a trip to St. Louis and dropped into a large billiard

The pale-haired young man "tipped" the proprietor off that when it came to playing pool he had De Oro and Houston and a lot of the other stars backed up at a switch where only the "through trains" were allowed to pass.

The owner of the billiard hall was a mild-mannered "gent" interested solely in the gathering of the filthy "lucre." Seeing that the young man was posseed of a roll which was difficult and dangerous for one so young to second the interprising owner laid fell designs on the belonguerment of that bang roll.

Accordingly he set to work a scheme to capture the spare change of the guile-

up a medal from some pawn shop at reuced rates. The young man had shown himself a endy spender and a swell customer, and the proprietor naturally got a bunch of

ournament. WINS THE TOURNAMENT, Of course the young man won the and annexed the medal,

"hicks" to oppose the young man in the

Being possessed of that medal and the as a manipulator of the ivories.

so write to his friends enclosing a "forty- | swell side bet and spot him fifteen i word notice? that he had received in a hundred and fifty point match. St. Louis paper, which admitted that Mr. Hick said he was willing to play, he was a promising young pool player. but that he didn't have very much money. Being thus noticed by the sporting ed-

One night when the young man was sitting in his usual place in the pool room a "bick" who looked as though he to let it go as a side bet that his "pardcouldn't tell a billiard cue from a singletree dropped into the billiard emporium. ENCOUNTERS THE HICK.

He picked up a cue and began to knock balls around Here was a swell chance for the pale-haired young man to show off his wit and wisdom, so he took up his position near the newcomer and began to drop some asides, which would make Ezra Kendall and Jim Corbett and all the rest of the star mono-logists look like Mrs. Mulgerry holding a iste-tete with a friendly and non-par-

isan washerwoman. Finally he tipped the supposed "hick" to put the round ball in the corner pockat.

This was the first time that the hick took any notice of the pale-haired young man, but he seemed "ired" at this remark.

"Say," says the Hick, "I guess you're swell mutt, all right, but if you think you're the star battery at this game you'd better get in—the water's fine now."

That was just what the pale-haired the \$500 from his bank rool it looked buth was looking for. He couldn't laugh lining in his coat giggling in his sleeve at the probable victim.

After a little chat with the "Hick" the pale young man called a messenger and sent him to his hotel for his cue. He had won this cue in a tournament. It was his "first prize" and since he came | coat, and showed an immaculate shirt into possession of it he hadn't lost a rame.

Finally the cue arrived and the pale young man began to feel sorry for the

THE FIRST MATCH.

They played a 50-point match, and to make it interesting the pale young man insisted on a two-dollar side bet. The "Hick" dug two dollars in small coins out of his pocket, while the pale young man put up a fifty-dollar bill in

the hands of the stakeholder, remarking that it was the smallest change that he carried with him. The match was played, and the pale

young man annexed it with a margin of twenty-five points to spare. The "Hick" was ired again and proposed another game for \$10 a side. The result was the same only the young man won this time by a score of 50

Then the crowd around the "Hick" including the proprietor, who was in on the play, began to "Josh" Mr. Hick. They asked him what saw mill he one he won in San Francisco, the young worked in, and whether there was a

This greatly pleased the young man, I pany.

ridicule of the public and the press that

he might further his own interests and

the interests of his charge, and today,

when it looks as though Nelson is "in"

so far as the fighting is concerned, the

Regewish demon does not have to worry

Nolan has made a fortune for Nelson

and one for himself. He has been true

to his pledge to see that the Battler does

notwant for anything, and when one thinks of it, Nolan has been the guide,

friend and philosopper of the Dant at the

But what does it matter. Nolan and

Nelson have the money. Of course, the

soft-hearted and soft-headed boys will

prate about the demontac Nolan, call him

the modern Machiavelli and revile him.

tleman that he has been the most suc-

cessful manager that the modern ring has

Nelson will not have to want, nor will

It is all right to use a lot of the sapon

accous stuff, and belittle Nolan, but if

my Britt, and Jimmy Britt certainly owes

In the thirteenth round of that gruelling

manner that insured victory for the San

When Britt came back to his corner

Again in the seventeenth round Kelly

'Only three more rounds. Jimmy." was

Britt heeded these wise counsels and,

Anselmo landlord.

cost of his own popularity.

but that he didn't have very much money THE CONSORT.

This was the cue for another "Hick" young man exceedingly proud of his new Hick dug down into his inside vest ability to push the ivories into the pock- pocket and drew forth a wallet that was hand made out of bed ticking. It looked pretty fat and healthy and he dug out \$313, and said he was willing

> ner" could win. Without a tremor the pale young man "loosened" that much out of a fat wallet, and the game was on.

In this game Mr. Hick, showed what the race track writers are pleased to refer to as a "marked reversal of form." He began to play pool as though he were born on a pool table and played marbles with pool balls in his early vouth.

When Mr. Hick saw he couldn't lose, he began to "pull" and leave "sleepers" for the pale young man. When the game was finished Mr. Hick had 150 buttons to show as against 148 for the pale young

play, advised the pale young man that it was a "scratch" for Mr. Hick to win thusly, and he fell for the larry, and offered to bet \$500 that he could beat Mr. Hick in another game of 150 points. · THE \$500 MATCH. When the pale young man peeled off

as lean as Cockey O'Brien after his return from Seattle where there is an ordinance against hitting in the clipches at the free lunch counters. Seeing that the pale young man didn't have much more "kale" in his pantry,

Mr. Hick divested himself of some of his disguise. He took off his Daniel Boone with a couple of sparklers in his cuff buttons that made the pale young man sit up and take notice. This game was for the rubber, and

Mr. "Hick" began to make some shots that the pale young man didn't know were on the table. When the game ended Mr. Hick had easily gathered 150 buttons, while the pale young man was frantically struggl-

ing around the 26 mark. The pale young man couldn't under stand it, but just as Mr. Hick was leaving' the room, a neatly engraved card fluttered from his vest pocket, which enlightened the pale young man.

young man lifted it, and when he read it the proprietor of the hall had to send for the Red Cross wagon. Engraved on the card were the words: "THOMAS HOUSTON,

When the card hit the ground, the pale

"New York. "Champion Pool Player of the World."

Moral: A Fool and His Bank'Roll Soon Part Com-



WHAT OUR PRIDES DONE TO SAN FRANCISCO. (Portland take warning)

THE WAIL OF THE MARINER: THE TALE OF A TYRO TAR

reck of the odors that smack of a ship I smell of the sea that's surrounding hitch up my pants in the orthodox style And the roll of my guit is astounding.

prattle of mainsails and topsails and In a manner that's truly surprisin', And talk of the port and starboard with I know all that a sailor is wise in.

I am check full of igarning and nauti And am accustomed to saying "Aye, Of hair-breadth escapes I've had quite a But it isn't my time yet to die, sir.

Of the shipwrecks and other disasters, But I think, out of kindness, I ought to

With never a cause to make merry, assure you I know what I'm talk about.

During his spare moments he used and he offered to play the "Hick" for a BILLY NOLAN IS CASSIUS OF MODERN MANAGERS

Fight Promoters Do Not Like This Lean and Spare Man, but He Manages to Get Results and Money.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

ver his future.

produced.

"Would he were fatter, but I fear him ... He willingly accepted the abuse and Tot if my name were liable to fear, i do not know the man I should avoid soon as that spare Cassius. He reads

is a great observer, and he looks Quite through the deeds of men. He loves no plays, As thou dost, Antony; he hears no music

Seldom he smiles; and smiles in such . fimocked himself and scorned his

That could be moved to smile at any -- "Julius Caesar," ast L scene II.

The writer has done the same thing, unwittingly, he will admit, but if one will idlects Billy Nolan was as far from his look at results, and forget some of the mind as is the transmutation of lead into means that Noian used to attain his ends gold from the minds of modern savants, yet if Willie Shakespeare had known Welm as a brother he could not have he will have to say for that lean genm as a brother be could not have drawn a better pen picture of this lean mentionan than he does when he puts

the above monologue in the mouth of the he have to bow his head for aims. He's got his, and he has Billy Nolan to thank Serely and without a dobut, the spare Molan is the modern Cassius to the Cassar promoters of San Francisco. He is certainly spare, so far as his the writer were a champion fighter he physical make- up is concerned, but when knows no man he would rather have it comes to brains we don't know a fight manage him than this same Nolan, and ager in the world today who is felhe can truthfully say that he likes No-

less to him when it comes to getting re- lan for some of the enemies that he has Like Cassins, Nolan reads much. And that he reads is not of the sort to make In a fight for a crown that man was Jim-

Also like Cassins he is a great obto Spider Kelly a vote of thanks for the server, and like that spare gentleman he careful way he nursed him through a as quite through the deeds of men. battle. Whether or not Nolan loves plays it meet for me to say, and whether he wednesday night fight the Spider nursed and coacheed and cozened Britt in such a yet further beyond me, but that he go mee, and matters, and can see ing with the naked eye as far as men can see it with the Lick teles-

the thirteenth round he was a bit fagged. Not much, but a bit. The Spider looked the planet, Earth. him over, and when he sent him out to siy no man ever smiled in such the chearge again he remraked "Careful now, Jimmy, careful; you've only got Molan. Like Shakespeare's Liftgure he smiles in such a way as seven more rounds to go and Sharkey in ed to scorn that he can smile at

his palmiest days couldn't beat you in maker the writer met this Caseine of Fring for the first time. He had been was there with the "good counsel." g much stuff that is uncompliment-

the parting remark, "and Jeffries himself hen the writer met Nolan he could couldn't lick you in that time." help like Dan Maloney, one of Beuinnus' herees from looking at munn's feet. That I expected as a result, won the battle. Yet from the eleven heef Ismwilling to hat the classes surutiny revealg of the sort."

in not the greatest talker in the won with a knock-out. but he looks one flush in the eye That's fine logic. Beautiful. Nothin That's the legic. Beautiful. Nothing could beat it. But for all that we hold that. Kelly is the greatest second in the resid, and that he pursued the proper course. Estly known Noises. He known the Aspen stings that the Hegowith man destite concepted in his leather mitte, and

TURF

Interesting Notes About Racing Matter By LEE DEMIER

Swain \$25.

the barrier at Fort Eric.

liven today's racing programs. Six clev-er fields will line up at the Meadows, how-and the meeting begins September 14, and ever, and good sport will result. The terminates September 21. Under present fifth race, which is for sprinters, attracts conditions these stakes will appeal partic-a speedy field and the winner will have to ularly to western owners. Recently at Fort Eric Jockeys D. Diley

John W. Gates has departed for Europe \$200,000 of the bookies' money. P. M. Civille's useful colt Halbard, who

has been racing at Fort Eric, is down with fever and is in a bad way. A dispatch from Mexico to the Chicago

The fum of \$200,000 will be given by the government for the purpose of improving the breed of horses in Mexico.

Quite an important offering of stakes is that now made by the Ontario Jockey is said to be one of the smartest young- yesterday.

Six selling events and a steeplechase is the offering at Fort Erie and the betting should be brisk on each race. News comes from New York that the

pencilers now doing business on the metropolitan tracks are all glad that Plunger It is said that the millionaire has pocketed

Racing Farm states that a Mexican Derby to be worth \$20,000 will be run each year.

Neill and Gorman Are Training Hard

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 4.-Ai Neill of San Francisco and Joe Gorman have re-

It ever a man was admirably handled Hal Chase is

made the bag, but in silding in his left Hammond, 2b...

forearm came in contact with the sharp Bliss, c.

splikes of Isbell and the great Californian Shepard, cf. spikes of Isbell and the great Californian will be out of the game for some time. Chase has been the mainstay of the R. Merriam, se. 4 Farrell-Griffith aggregation, and his absence will hurt that team very much. ********

ing is too wise to take a chance with any of his charges against such a peculiar Once Kelly saw Eddie Hanion maul and

certain quartees comes rebuke for Kelly. tear and wear and worry and vex Nelson.

A very wise Los Angeles man doped it It looked like Hanlon, couldn't loss, even out after the battle that Kelly was a lag- if somebody loaned Nelson a double bar-gard and that had he sent him in near relied shot gun. Hanlon, was sent in the close of the battle Britt would have and told to knock the block off the Swede. but instead it chanced that poor Eddie's own block was decapitated when he that we hold second in the sec

District Attorney William Jerome spent an afternoon last week at Brighton Beach track as the guest of Chairman August Belmont of the jockey club.

for five days and Riley was fined \$50 and

Dick Dwyer is doing great work with

Arthur Eired will have charge of the Empire track ring.

Colin is not eligible for the Derby in England next season. Mr. Keene made four nominations to the race, as follows: Incognito, Chaplet, Masque and Peter Quince. Masque and Incognitio have reced without showing anything

GOSSIP Nothing in the way of features will en- | Chub for its fall meeting of 1907. Entries | sters in take stable so far as private

fórm goes. Henry Spencer (the ice man), has a trainer license in France and is doing great work.

The two Musphys, sonn and Tom, are and G. Swain got into an altercation in the jockeys room. Both were suspended looking after the pool room business for Johnny Payne at Fort Erie.

> Barney Schreiber has arrived at Butte. Bookmaker Henry Wendt is at the head f theLouis Cella's big store at Saratoga.

> Lisare, Entre Nouse, Gossiper and Royal Regue will come together in a handicap today. Jockey Beauchamp, well known to

seventh race at Fort Erie today. Cashier Henry Flittner had his pocket picked the other day at Brighton Beach.

Jockey Bearchamp, well known to California racegoers, is galloping horses for J. H. Madden.

Runsum, Storma and Givonni Balerio like the form of Colin, but Peter Quince were the three good winners I handed out

Lovers Win From Alice Pointer Mountain Views Wins the Stake

In a game lasting ten innings the San Francisco and Joe Gorman have resumed theelr training for theelr twenty round mill, which is to be held here August 14.

Gorman's injured hand has healed and he is in fine condition. Gorman is to train at Petaluma, where he has trained for nearly all of his fights. The men met before in the ring and after twenty rounds of pretty milling the go was declared a draw.

Hal Chase Is

Spiked in Game

Hal Chase Is

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—In a game of healed and home on a long double to left of his fights. The home in the sorted hand be showed another in the condition of the first sank did not effect the time in the first rain did not effect the time in the time rain did not effect the time in the time rain did not effect the time in the time rain did not effect the time in the time rain did not effect the time in the time rain did not effect the time in the time rain did not effect the time in the time and tits the first time in the policy of the same at Mt. View that the coverage for the Dominion of Canada mining game. Mt. View that the coverage of 100 people to the suit follows the special part of the suit for the first such the time of the charge of the coverage of the product of the suit for the first such the score of to 5. The coverage have strengthened their the strength of the suit Loveras defeated the crack Mt. Ylew circuit meeting opened here yesterday team by a score of 3 to 2 at Mt. View under unfavorable weather conditions, a

Totals......37 3 10 " MT. VIEW. Lacey, 3b Farry, 2b

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 6.-The grand

Pace, 2:12, Dominion of Canada purse H \$10,000. Alice Pointer, b. m., by Star

\$10,000.

Alice Pointer, b. m., by Star
Pointer (McDevitt) 1 1
Major Mallow (Hedrick) 3 2
Hydalgo (A. McDonald) 2 5
Bonanza (Thomas) 6 10
Lelandonward (Murphy) 4 9
Red Bow (Sweeney) 9 3
Dan S. (Greers) 5 6
Reproachless (Starr) 11 7
Whitelock (Snow) 8 Whitelock (Snow)
Mattie Calimes (Toor) Mary M (Sunderlin) 10 Time, 2:05½, 2:07¼, 2:06½.

Trot. 2:16, Lafayette Hotel purse \$2000.

Beatrice Bellini, blk, m., by Bellini, Trixie Nutwood (J. Dicklini: Trixie Autwood (J. Dickerson)

Wild Bell (Derry)

Genteel H. (W. McDonald)

7 2 3

Famile P. (Packer)

Tolling Chimes, Jack Leyburn, Axtelley, Peter Balta, Lawrietta, Lillie Stranger and Marjon's also attarted,

Time Call'4, 2:084, 2:10.

could tell you some yarns of my life on

And I'd only get kicks from the masters.

As I'm just a plain satior not given to jest,

The men are to have moving pictures taken and each will have a share of the picture privilege, which in this contest, if properly handled, will be no small factor when the money is counted. which has been placed at 133 pounds at the ringside, is about as low a weight as either of the men will care to make and it is about stand-off as to who can make it the easier.

promoters is hard to imagine.

than they were when they offered the big purse

the baseball grounds if Gleason lands

Gans will meet Jimmy Burns at Los Angeles on the 16th, and the Britts, are worrying as to the outcome. Gans is of the opinion that the contest in as good as in, and that he will be ready to go on with the Britt fight two

Willis insisted that Gans post \$2500, as a forfeit to guarantee that he willwin and be ready to go on with the coming contest, this Gans has done, which, in itself, tells a tale of how confident the negro is that he will win. پور پور پور

The much talked of match between Tommy Burns, who now sports the titleof undisputed champion of the world, and big Jack Johnson, the dusky scrapper who has been a horrible nightmare for all the heavyweight scrappers, since the time that he handly trimmed George Gardiner, who was perhaps the most overrated fighter that the American public has ever been called upon to put up

their money to see, is at last becoming a possibility.

Tommy is perfectly willing to take a chance at the colored fighter, who has nothing in his record to warrant the boosting that he has been receiving for the past two years. The champion is of the opinion, however, and rightly so, that it is worth

some money to take on the big shine, who has buffaloed the other big men and he is holding out for the best offer that he can get Burns feels that if Britt and Gans are worth \$35,000 he and Johnson should be worth about the same amount

There is not the slightest bit of doubt but that they are, but the thing; of being worth as much as the other fellow and getting as much, is an entirely different thing There are plenty of good actors in the country that are receiving less money than some fellow that they have beaten to a crisp so far as real art is concerned, but the other fellow, for some reason, is getting the money, and no matter how much the other may kick, it will do him no good and in the end may lead to losing his job.

This is the way that it is with these two fights The people are crazy to see Britt and Gans in the ring. They have been reading about them for the past two years and the rivairy that has existed between them has led many to want to see the fight that under ordinary circumstances would never care see the contest.

Johnson, which is a mighty nice piece of money. Coffroth is of the opinion that he will be able to get Johnson for most anything that he will offer him, as the dusky lad has had no chance to get big money and what to Burns or some of the other white heavyweights would appear very small, would look like a mountain to the boog-a-boo fighter.

and he will be fighting for less money than has already been offered.

Perotti Pitches a Swell Game

nonts went down to defeat before the Alerts at Idora Park Sunday afternoon by the score of 6 to 5. The contest was marked by the splendid pitching of Perotti, the Alert's slab artist, who struck out fourteen of the opposing batsmen and A Swain, the Alert's speedy third sacker, played a star game at the difficult

corner, also scoring three of the runs by clean hits. The Alerts have some open dates and would like to hear from any fast amateur teams, country preferred. Address I. A. Swain, 1038 Adeline street, Oakland. Scorer Drake sized it up as

Totals......35 6 10 9 27 10 PIEDMONTS.

Miller, 2b ... 4
Cahfil, ss. ... 4
Dutcher, 1b ... 4
Rivers, 3b ... 4
James, If. ... 4

*Two out when winning run scored. SUMMARY. Two-base hits—A. Swain, Miller. Sacrifice hit—Bartley. First base on called balls—Off Perotti 2, off O'Neil 1. Struck out—By Perrotti 14, by O'Neil 7. Hit by pitched ball—Perrotti. Time of garae—2 hours. Umpire—Carleton. Scorer—Harry Drake.

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Jimmy Coffroth some time ago offered Burns \$12,000 win, lose or draw with

If Burns holds out much longer, the date for open air contests will be passed

Honolulans Want To See Big Game

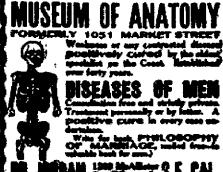
olulu Baseball League has formulated plan to bring a picked team of Coast League ball players here to oppose the Honolulu team in a series of six games, Baseball has caught on here in great shape, and it is expected that a series of six games between a Honolulu nine and a Coast League aggregation would draw

Reliance to Hold Six Long Bouts

The Reliance Club has secured a perwinit for the month of August to hold six boxing contests of six rounds duration.

The matchmaker and the manager had intended to hold the show on the 18th of the month, but as the time was short and the management wants a banner show for the opening night, it was agreed that it would be better to postpone the date until later in the month.

With a view of getting the best matches around the bay the matchmaker is having several applicants tried out and will be ready to announce the list of events in the near future. CALL ON DR. JORDAN OF THE



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the management has arranged for two rotting and three running events daily, after which time the runners will have the track all to themselves. Liberal

Wood as starter on the tretting tracks. He is expected to arrive from his Mis-

All reputable layers of odds will be wel-comed to the betting rings, and it is ru-mered that there will be a bunch of them on hand at the opening. John Glenn, Barney Schreiber, L. Nathan, Roy Offutt and others have all made preparations to come down from Butte as seen as that

meeting closes.

The stables of some of the best perferences here, including those of Lee & he makes in his auto. He travels usual-son, Offsut, Johnson & Dodson, W. W. ly at a lively clip but his machine is BARONE Firm Hugh Wilson, P. J. Lynch, Billy always under control and he has the The Barone. Finn, Hugh Wilson, P. J. Lynch, Billy Randall, I. Moorehouse, Lawrence, L. S. Williams and others, are expected here, best racing ever known on the Petaluma thine goes over it without a jar. Mr. track will be given to the patrons at this meet. Most of these stables will remain throughout the winter, racing on the patrons of a horse which had served him long and well. Ever feelings and well ever feelings and well.

main throughout the winter, racing on the coast tracks.

The announcement that there will be a special train leave San Francisco for the racing meet every day is a welcome one, and will be a great accommodation to the visitors and patrons of the popular sport.

This Arain will raturn to Ran Francisco This train will return to San Francisco mediately after the close of the racing,

and a fare of \$1 will be charged. The trotting man will have the benefit of the auction pools, as it is understood that they will be sold.

All the good riders who have made records for themselves will likely be seen Lynch, Post, Heatherton, Warren, Pendergust, Stewart, Williams, Wiley. will don the silk and bring home the

Manager Stover has conducted the Butte meeting in such a satisfactory and successful manner that the Petaluma meeting, of which he will have charge, will certainly open and close with just the same amount of satisfaction and sucsee. It is known to be a fact that the percentage of winning favorites has been greater at Butte than at any other meet in the United States.

The fact that more money will be given the latter part of the month. away by the association in purses than at any other meeting on the coast this will be an inducement for the stables to put forth their best efforts. he question as to which is the best Squires in Pueble or Denver. three-year-old en the Pacific Coast will propably be decided at Petaluma because Managor Stover has announced his desire to bring all the cracks together, offering suitable purse as an inducement. This will mean that the battle for the supremacy will lie between Blagg, Gemmell, Sev-enfull, The Bear and Native Son.

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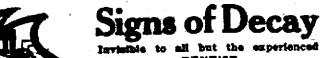
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house, where he shut himself in.

The Dutch peasant lives with canals all about him, and reaches his cottage by way of a drawbridge. Perhaps it's in the blood of a Dutch child not to fall into a canal. At all events, the Dutch mother never appears to anticipate such a possibility. One can imagine the average English or American mother trying to bring up a family in a house surrounded by canals. She never would have a minute's peace until the children were in hed. But then the mere sight of a canal to the English child suggests the delights of a sudden and unexpected bath. An Englishman inquired of a Dutch woman, "Does a Dutch child by any chance ever fall into a canal?" "Yee," she replied, "cases have been known." "Don't you do anything for it?" continued the questioner. "Oh, yes," she answered, "we haul them out again." "But what I mean is," explained the Englishman, "don't you do anything to prevent their falling in, to save them from falling in again." "Yee," she answered, "we spank them." Tooth Extracted Without Pale Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.





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Greggains Wants

maker of the San Francisco club, is mak-

ing a strong effort to match Al Kauf-

mann, the big blacksmith puglist, and Mike Schreck, the Cincinnati heavyweight.

Amateur Notes.

demar Sands, a sculler from Berlin,

ONCE LEADER HOOTED.

of the recent revolt in the Midi, who was

released from jail on Friday, received a cold welcome upon his arrival at Mont-

pelier. His late admirers reproached him for not returning sooner after his release and hooted him until he entered his house, where he shut himself in.

Germany.

Card for August

Dr. N. H. Chamberlin is making a run through Mendecine county in a White steamer. The decier has always been ont of the meet esthusiastic autoists of this city. Indeed, he was one of the first in this vicinity to use an auto car. He was among the earliest leading spirits of the Automobile Club of Alameda county and had considerable to do in the matter of having an ordinance passed giving rights to autoists on the roads of this county. Woman With Unique Career Sent to Sanatorium-Pormer Queen of Trinidad Isle. ALL ALONE.

Eugene Effwood is making a run "all by hie lenely" to Monterey. He told hie friends before leaving that there was nething, after all, like having all the pleasure to himself. NEW YORK, Aug. 0.—The Baro-ness Annie Harden-Hickey, daughter ness Annie Harden-Hickey, daugnter of John H. Flagler, has been committed to a sanitarium in Connecticut by order of the Probate Court in Stamford. There is said to be little hope of curs. The mental breakdown of the woman is traced back to the death of her husband. John H. Flag-Twen Carneal, manager of one of the biggest ranches in Alameda county and one of the best known men in financial circles in this city, says he is accomplishing twice the amount of work with his automobile that he formerly did with his team of horses. He flies into and out of Oakland, to and from Pleasanten as if he were riding only a few miles on a railroad car. He is also enabled to be emitpresent on his ranch and in helf a dozen other ways, he finds that he is able to do many things in the managerial line which formerly could be devised but which, because of the demands of time and physical strength could never have been accomplished. ler, her father, has been appointed conservator of her fortune, which is said to be almost entirely in Standard

Oil stock. The Baroness Harden-Hickey was Miss Annie Glagier. She married the French nobleman in 1890. The Baron was shipwrecked on the Island of Trinidad and conceived the idea of becoming king of Trinidad. He took the title of James I., but England objected, and a cruiser of that country took away the entire kingdom to the

BARONESS IS "QUEEN." The Baroness was Queen of Trinidad then for a time, the kingdom being supported on her money. When her husband died she went abroad, but was brought back from France to this country when her health be-

gan to be impaired. The Baron committed suicide in a hotel in El Paso, Texas, in 1898.

Edward Bissell and Gene William have taken a camping outfit with the mand will pitch their tent in the mountains near Boulder Creek. They will use their Reo during the daytime along the roads of that interesting part of the State.

Woman Sees Sister Fall From Car, Steps Off for Rescue and Crushed.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 6.—Mrs. A. L. Ferguson was killed and her sister, Miss Henrietta Shrake, seriously injured by falling from the same street car here last night. Intending to alight from the car

Billy Delaney seems perfectly willing to have his man meet any of the heavy-weights and the match may be made for Miss Shrake had descended the steps, when she lost her balance and fell to the street. Mrs. Ferguson, seeing Molly McDonald, manager for Jim her sister fall, stapped from the rap-Flynn, the fighting fireman of Pueblo, is anxious to match his charge with any of idly moving car and was thrown to the pavement, her head striking, causthe heavyweights on the coast and may ing a fracture of her skull. She died before she could reach a hospital. get a match for his protege with Bill Miss Shrake was carried to her hotel suffering from severe bruises

and concussions. Both women arrived in Redlands recently from Indianapolis.

TO DELIVER FREIGHT

CATHOLIC FORESTERS

ASSEMBLE AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL. Aug. 6.—More than 200 delegates to the eighteenth annual convention of Catholic international order of foresters are in St. Paul today. The foresters are in St. Paul today. The winners journey to Black Diamond delegations ussembled at the cathedral to celebrate mass.

In a fast game of ball on Sunday the Jackson Furniture Company's crack team by the score of 9 to 3.

The features of the game were the pitching of Clyma for the Yosemite team out fifteen men and allowed the struck out fifteen men and allowed t

delegations assembled at the cathedral delegations assembled at the cathedral delegations assembled at the cathedral delegations delegated that the convention meetings will be devoted to a discussion of the advisability of raising insurance rates. The foresters' rate is 25 per cent lower than that of any other features order.

REGATTA ON SCHUYLKILL

PRE OVER SIXTY YEARS

REGATTA ON SCHUYLKILL

**PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The annual regatta of the national association of amateur orsmen will be held the beauted by millions of mades for their chiefer from said unless an agreement to design the produce exchange for the results of the produce exchange for the on the Schuylkill river Friday and Saturday. Among those here is Wal-

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 6.—Representatives of silk mills in the Lackawanna and Luzerne countles have refused a shorter work day to silk workers. More than 5000 persons are now on strike. PARIS, Aug. 6.-Mariolin Albert, leader

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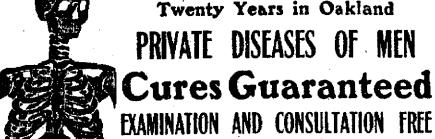
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YOUNG family Durham cow, good milk-er, at a bargain; owner going away. Call at 1009 47th st.

WANTED-Miscellaneous,

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A-LARGE sunny rooms, running water, etc '368 Webster st. BOARI) room and care of boy il years old; will pay \$15 per month. 569 5th st., bet. 6 and 7 p. m., tonight. FURNISHED rooms with board, 538

ROOM and bath for single gentleman, with or without board. 538 33th st., 2 blocks from Key Route, bet. Telegraph ave. and Grove st. ROOM and board, home cooking. 1333

ROOM and board or without; German cooking. \$28 Falton st. 10 minutes' walk to Broadway.

NNY room, hot and cold water; 1st-class board 1217 Castro st

FAMILY PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE
Nice'y sunny rooms, single or en suite;
large grounds, delightful surroundings;
splendid location, two blocks from Lake
Merritt. Under new management; conducted strictly first-class; rates reasonable.

VERY desirable rooms with or without housekeeping; central, 1118 Brush st. 119 10TH st., boarding house for the ac-commodation of young men; all con-

Broadway

pince, as the ground alone is well worth what we are asking for improvements and all. \$3700 Lot 40x135, on the sunny side of street; Street work and everything complete, convenient to Key Route; close to a good business center; walking distance of 14th and Broadway; improvements consist of

a good 9-room house with high basement. barn and driveway, small cash payment, balance same as rent.

\$3800

Lot \$6x150, with a modern 6-room cottage; located on Claremont ave., only a few feet from the new Key Route depot; this is rapidly becoming business property, and is one of the nicest districts in the city; street work and everything complete, an I when you are considering the price at which we are offering this we have nothing more to say except, see it.

\$5300

Lot 54%x110, with a good 14-room bouse; located on Wood st., right in the list a bargain for \$4750.

THE two blocks from where the new Key NATIONAL DEALTY. Route depot and freight houses are to be constructed; three electric railways will be passing this property within the next few months, which will increase the value of this property \$2000; house would easily rent at the present time for \$75. Terms: \$800 cash, balance \$40 per month, including interest.

\$6500

Is the reduced price of this new and thoroughly modern 9-room house; colonial style; located on Grove at., close in; in an exclusive residence district, on the sunny side of Street, with a high terraced lot, has every convenience found in a modern home, the property would easily rent for \$80 per month, and is being sacrificed when offered at this price; don't fail to see this. These bargains, as well as several huntrees pargums, as well as several nundred others, are for sale exclusively by us, as we handle property under excitation only, and control properties of all descriptions.

OPEN SUNDAYS

The Geo. W. Johnson Co. 4ll San Pablo Ave. Phone Oakland 8627

\$13,000

A 2% story 16-room house; also 2-story house of 6 rooms; modern in every respect; lot 80x125. There is plenty of vacant space of this property to build an apartment house or a pair of flats. This is a splendid location and will bear investigation. vestigation. \$3400

A five-room cottage on a lot 50x100 on the west line of Maple street. Being close to Key Route, street cars, stores, school and postoffice makes this a good buy. \$7500

Five and six-room flats entirely up-to date. Also a two-room building in the rear, with water, electric light and gas. Lot 37%x125. These flats are beautiful and are in a splendid neighborhood on Telegraph are

Johnson-Greenwood Co. Real Esttae and Insurance.

232 San Pablo ave. Phone Oakland 5290
\$3000—This is the best buy in Oakland
today. It is a real sacrifice; a fine Telegraph ave. lot 52x115. It is worth \$5000. Don't lose it

Five-room cottage, modern, on

45th st, lot 40x140; \$400 cash, balance like rent, owner leaves the city this week and it must be sold before he goes; make offer. \$4700 This is another bargain; beautiful 8-room house in one of the best locations in Oakland; the price has been reduced \$500 for quick sale. easy terms. -Four flats of 6 and 7 rooms each on north side of street; lot 50x150; income \$107.50; not one cent less will buy it; it is a snap. \$11,000—How does this sound? 11 8-room apartments; corner lot 75x105. come \$165 per month and always rented, why keep your money in a strong box when it will bring you such returns? Three-mom cottage handy to local; lot fenced and a nobby little home; \$350 cash, balance like rent. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

Cheap Cottage Home

harge lot 50x110; all cultivated; 3 blocks from Fruitvale car line, \$600 cash and \$500 payable \$10 per month. BUSH REALTY CO.,

600,12th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland \$252

M. B. SKAGGS 59th and Telegraph

1988—Fine old place, well kept yard, lote of fruit trees and berries; house of 5 reems; lot 80x24754. Let mear San Pablo ave., 40x100; \$60 cash, \$25 per month. -Let 40x135; street work done; good neighborhood and convenient; to cars. 1200 Two-room bouse; lot 48x136. mber we always have a few extra ed bargaine in cottages and lots

EL MACDONALD & Co.

Taylor Bros. & Co. Real Betate and Insurance Agents. IM ERCADWAY, CAKLAND, CAL-TELEPHONE CAKLAND IN

REAL ESTATE.

strably situated; in East Onkland, within nine blocks of Lake Merritt; elegant car service; two different lines; these cottages are modern and strictly up-to-date; electricity and gas; will bring \$60 per month rental.

fine marine views close to our line and in a most select residence district in Oakland. This price has been reduced \$1000 and it must be

Eight large rooms, reception half lox18 ft., which is equal to a room; modern in every detail; south of 28th street, not far from Telegraph ave; could be altered into double flats with little expense. 4468. house built less than 2 years; lot 98x135_feet; good location in North Oakland; room on vacant ground for two nice cottages, which could be sold at a bandsome profit. Owner's health cause for selling.

30 feet frontage near 48th and Telegraph ave., suitable for three cottages, only \$20 per front foot.

Taylor Bros. & Co. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS 1236 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL

Reduced \$500 for a quick sale this home contains 8 rooms and bath, 2 savitories, lot 36x104. Rooms are all large with connecting closets to each; interior finished in the



EMEMBER

Highland Subdivision of Adams Point

We have a few lots left Come See Us If You Want a Homesite

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Ideal

Raine H. White H. Wolf, 150 J. Wood; M. D. 155.09; J. S. Young, 35.00; M. Arendt & Company, 56.09; J. S. Young, 35.00; H. Arendt & Company, 56.09; J. S. Young, 35.00; H. Arendt & Company, 56.09; J. S. Young, 35.00; H. Arendt & Company, 56.09; J. S. Young, 35.00; H. Arendt & Company, 56.09; J. S. Young, 35.00; H. Arendt & Company, 56.09; J. S. Wood; M. D. 155.09; J. S. Wood; M. Signes of Antone Parry, 120.00; Bank of Company, 51.60; Same, assignes of Elliot Moyer, 826.00; Same, assignes of F. M. Ellow, 350.09; Same, assignes of Antone Baselone, 32.00; Same, assignes of Antone Baselone, 32.00; Same, assignes of Themse Williams, 32.00; Same, assignes of Themse Manuel Williams, 32.00; Same, assignes of Thomas Frader, 1818.00; Same, assignes of Thomas Frader, 1818.00; Same, assignes of Will Williams, 32.00; Same, assignes of Williams, 32.00; Sam

About 300 acres in Alfaira.

Over 500 tons taken off last year, 500 tons will be conservative estimate this On main line Santa Fe R. R. M mile Farm Implements, Houses, Barns, If taken at once special price \$6

OFFICIAL.

J. C. ARNOLD, M2 Oregon st., Berkeley.

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

Broadway; Room 32—People located; all business confidential, patrolmen furnished

UMBRELLAS—PARASOLS.

NARROW Gauge Umbrells Factory, 495
14th st. Umbrellas and parasols made, repaired, re-covered, repaired and cleaned. Embroidered parasols a specialty. Whittall Umbrella Fact'y. 606 Ban Pablo. Phone Oakland 3005.

ARCHITECTS.

ARCHITECT and builder—Flans and estimates furnished on all work free; you will save money by calling at 773 6th st., or phone Oakland 5515.

BUNGALOWS built from \$1000 up; six-room colonial houses from \$2300 up; plans and estimates free. C J Gibban, architect and builder, N W. cor. Oakland And Sunnyside aves

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Co. 11.00. WARM SPRINGS DISTRICT ROAD

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O. N. Hirsch & Co., assignee of J.

Morgan, \$28.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of J. Twohig, \$18.00; same, assignee of William W. Hirsch, \$1.00; O. N.

Filmech, assignee of Joseph K. Dutra, \$111.50.

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C. L. Biedenbach, \$42.00; Bank of Hayward, assigned of John Camble, \$48.00; \$48.00; Crorke W. Frick. \$35.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assigned of William McDonald, \$99.40; same, assigned of F. McDonald, \$99.40; same, assigned of F. S. Rosseter, \$27.00, \$10.80, \$32.40, \$32.40; Bithel L. Rosseter, assigned of F. S. Rosseter, \$30.00, PRISONERS IN COUNTY JAIL.

san Leandro Westly notice, etc.
Hayward Journal, county road Mt.
Eden to Alvarado, notice to contractors.
Oakland Tribune, ordinance granting franchise to Western Pacific.

PROPERTY REPORT. ASSOCIATED CHARITIES' REPORT. A report was received from the Associated Charities regarding indigents. Referred to indigent cierk.

ASKS PERMIT FOR INFIRMARY. A communication was received from Mrs. M Childs, 1707 Fifth street, Oakland, asking for a permit to enter the Count Infirmary. Referred to Supervisor Mitchell.

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND,

Fred Becker, \$374.40; Bowman 74 Company, \$184.30, \$84.75, \$140.25, \$118.40, \$111.94, \$0.25; Bank of Alvarado, assignee of J. L. Oison, \$21.00; Bank of Hayward, assignee of H. G. Bradford, \$122.56; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee of W. H. Cope, M. D., \$31.00; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee of W. H. Cope, M. D., \$31.00; Bank of Pleasanton, assignee of S. Diavila & Bon, \$7.00; T. J. Care, \$7.00; Central Creamery, \$15.10; Cox & Co., \$93.00; H. D. Cushing, \$99.00; California Bank, assignee of Mrs. Fannie Sougy, \$13.745; D. J. Desmond, \$15.00; H. T. Eiber, \$101.11; E. B. & A. L. Stone Company, \$15.00; Ella Edsbery, \$22.00; W. P. Fuller, \$91.75; D. Grasso, \$27.50, \$14.50; W. W. Haley, \$5.00; Hayward Planing Mill & Lumber Company, \$14.00; Luzo American Co.op. Mercantile Company, \$52.66, \$28.50; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of L. Tobriner, \$74.75, same, assignee of C. Gogordo Mercani & Company, \$69.75; Miss C. M. Nolan, \$4.00; Andrew J. Nor, \$32.00; Qakland Laundry Company, \$19.45; Osgood Brothers, \$124.07, \$33.56, \$209.70, \$33.35, \$15.54, \$1.56, \$189.96, \$91.09, \$75.26; A. A. Sarment, \$12.00, Max C./Schulze, \$63.00; Silvey Munyan Company, \$5.00; Sinith Brothers' Hardware Company, \$25.53.

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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LI-

COUNTY INFIRMARY FUND.

FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of William W. Hirsch, \$1170.

same, assignee of T. M. Silver, \$24.00; P. M. Dermott, \$12.50; Cotton Bros. &

A report of prisoners in the county jail during July, 1907, was received from Bheriff Barnet and ordered filed. AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION. AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed:

Washington Press, liquor application of M. T. Azevedo, Warm Springs.

Elimburst Review, liquor application of Manuel Davilla, San Leandro road.

Elimburst Review, liquor application of Howlett & Kirby, San Leandro road.

Fruitvale Progress, Persita Creek bridge, notice to contractors.

San Leandro Weekly Standard, poli tax notice, etc.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received:
Dr. W. A. Clark, superintendent County Infirmary, supplies. Granted.
George S. Pierce, county auditor, safe.
Referred to Building Committee.
A K. Grim, county recorder, fox typewriter. Granted.
John P. Cook, county clerk, Book typewriter and Fox typewriter. Granted.
Everett J. Brown, district attorney, furniture, etc. Granted.
George W. Frick, superintendent of schools, typewriter and safe. Referred to Building Committee.
P. A. Haviland, county surveyor, stationery. Granted.
Everett J. Brown, district attorney, stationery. Granted.
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An application was received from W. J. Downey for a liquor license at Mission San Jose. The same was referred to the Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, bearing being set for Monday, August 19, 1907, at 10 o'clook a m., requisite potice to be published in the Washington REPUORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING

AND LICENSE COMMITTEE. The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following applications for liquor licenses, there being no protests:

Manuel Davilla, San Leandro road, between Mountain View and Bay View avenues.

tween Mountain View and Bay View avenues.

M. T. Azevedo. Warm Springs.

Their respective bonds having been approved, on motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Eridge, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting to said Davilla and Azevedo permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisors Rowe—1.

HUGHES' APPLICATION GRANTED Egan, \$9.00, same, assignee of C. F. Peterson, \$32.20, same, assignee of C. F. Peterson, \$32.20, same, assignee of Charley Sherman, \$5.00; J. B Lanktree, trustee, assignee of P. A. Haviland, \$16.00.

ALVARADO DISTRICT ROAD FUND, Cotton Brothers & Company, \$1.00 HUGHES' APPLICATION GRANTED

& KIRBY APPLICATION

DUBLIN DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

H. Arendt & Company, \$1.00; Bank of Company, \$1.00.

Pleasanton, assignee of Hall Warehouse

FRUITY A 1 8. 300 235 Ransome Concrete Co. \$4723 Peter Mathiesen 2926 W. N. Whitmore 2350

FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

F. E. Behrman, \$20 25; P. M. Holst, \$27 00; J. B. Lanktree trustec, assignee of L. S. Shields, \$20.00, same, assignee of L. Lyons, \$50.00; same, assignee of L. C. Carden, \$117.00, \$78.25; same, assignee of L. C. Carden, \$177.00, \$78.25; same, assignee of L. W. Berkefeld, \$5.00, \$2.50; same, assignee of J. W. Berkefeld, \$5.00, \$2.50; same, assignee of W. Berkefeld, \$5.00, \$2.50; same, assignee of J. W. Berkefeld, \$5.00, \$2.50; same, assignee of E. Gates, \$5.75; Oakland Enquirer Publishing Company, \$1.00; J. B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee of W. M. Manning, \$1.00; same, assignee of W. M. Manning, \$1.00; same, assignee of W. M. Manning, \$1.00; same, assignee of E. C. Prather, \$1.00, same, assignee of E. C. Prather, \$1.00; same, assignee of E. C. Prather, \$2350.00 is the lowest and most satisfactory proposal, now, therefore, be it Resolved, That the contract for said bridge be and the same to be and

County a strip of land in Brooklyn Township for a public highway and road. The matter of preparing a resolution ac-cepting the deed was referred to the Dis-trict Attorney. EXTENSION OF FOOTHILL ROAD. Two petitions, signed by P. C. Frederickson and numerous other residents of Alameda County, were received asking that the Foothill Road be extended from High street to the Oakand city limits. The matter was referred to Supervisor Dalament in invasing and make report Bridge to investigate and make report to the board.

GARBAGE IN EAST CREEK.

A communication was received from Smith, Emery & Company asking that action be taken to prevent the dumping of garbage in East creek, Meirose. The matter was referred to the District Attorney for an opinion as to the jurisdiction of the board. DELEGATES TO TRRIGATION CON-GRESS. Pursuant to an invitation received, the Chairman appointed the following delegates to the Fifteenth National Irrigation Convention, to be held at Sacramento, September 2-7, inclusive:

George C. Pardee, Edwin Stearns, H. W. Meek, George W. Reed Jr. and J. C. Shinn.

W. Me CLAIM OF MURPHY, GRANT & CO. An opinion was received from the District Attorney to the effect that the board could legally authorize the return to Murphy, Grant & Company of \$922.00 paid as taxes on an erroneous statement plaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership of personal property. Referred to County or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title there-CHAUFFEUR FOR SHERIFF.

CHAUFFEUR FOR SHEMIFE.

On motion of Supervisor Kelly seconded by Supervisor Horner, Roy H. Sumner was appointed chauffeur for the Sheriff's automobile at \$12500 a month, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

APPROPRIATION TO PAINT SURVEY—

OR'S QUARTERS. OR'S QUARTERS.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:

"Resolved. That the Building Committee be and they are hereby authorized to paint the new quarters of the County Surveyor at a cost not to exceed \$600.00.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1. APPROPRIATION TO REPAIR LAW

MENTS IN COURT HOUSE,
The following resolution was introduced
by Supervisor Kelley:
Resolved, That the Building Committee of this board be and it is hereby empowered to make the necessary repairs in
the Court House building to provide suitable rooms for the stenographers and
jury and probation officer, and janitor
closet, at a total expense of not to exceed
Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1. Absent-Supervisor Rowe-1.

RESOLUTION TRANSFERRING FUNDS.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Homer:
Resolved. That the sum of \$247.00 be and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the General Road Fund to the road funds mentilined below, and the clerk of this board is hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordance with this resolution

entitled "Map of Elmerest, Brook-Township, Alameda County, Cal.," CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD
FUND.

Bank of Alvarado, assignee of P. C.
Hansen & Company \$23 01

CLAREMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree trustee assignee of E.
Alessandro, \$50.00; same, assignee of E.
Trombet, \$50.00, same, assignee of E.
Trombet, \$50.00, same, assignee of M. L.
Marco, \$50.00; B. Ronconi, \$17.50; A. Rondoni, \$5.00; B. Ronconi, \$5.00; B. Ronconi, \$5.00.

DECOTO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

T. S. Fereria, \$15.00; F. W Meyer, \$139.00, \$45.00; Edward Salz, assignee of M. Bernardo, \$19.00, same, assignee of M. L.

BIDS FOR PERALTA CREEK
BIGS were received as follows for the construction of a concrete bridge across of the County of Alameda County Within the township, Alameda County, Within the township, Alameda County, Within the township, Alameda County of State of California, duly acknowledged assigned by Joseph D Soares and many others of Bids were received as many certified, which said map offer to dedicate to the public certain parcels of ground for public avenues and streets; now therefore, be it Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda County of Alameda County within the township, Alameda County of California, duly acknowledged and certified, which said many continued in the township, Alameda County of California, duly acknowledged and certified, which said party is about to record in the office of the Recorder of the Occarion of County of Alameda County of California, duly acknowledged and certified, which said party is about to record in

hereby directed to endorse on said man the fact of such non-acceptance of said avenues and streets as offered by said avenues and streets as officed map.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, sectonded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

Notices were received from the Union Pacific Company of the shipment to the board of voting machines Referred to Supervisor Kelley. ADJOURNMENT.

VOTING MACHINES SHIPPED.

No further business appearing, an adjournment was taken to blonday. August 5, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m.

JOHN MITCHELL, Chairman. Attest: J. P COOK, Clerk, NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC. Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of R. Glenn,

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of R Glenn, sometimes known as Robert Glenn, deceased, and for the issuance to Duncan E. McKinlay of letters testamentary there—

Natice is three set for proving will, etc. In said context the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 25, 1907. said E. McKinlay of letters testamentary there-days on has been 2led in this Court, and that Friday, the 16th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No 4 of said Court at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated August 1, 1907. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk. on JORDAN, ROWE & BRANN, attorneys the for petitioner, Monadnock building, San by Francisco. MEETING NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Realty Company will be held at the office of the company, at Evergreen Cemetery, Alameda County, California, at 10 a. m. and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. The stock transfer books of the com-pany will be closed on Wednesday, the 31st day of July, and remain closed until August 14, 1907. By order board of di-

rectors. VERNON WILSON, Secretary. Dated July 26, 1907. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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Will. ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Albert White, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Albert White, deceased, by authenticated copy thereof, and for the issuance to John F. Slebe of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 9th day of August A. D., 1907, at 10 o'clook A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will by authenticated copy, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated July 2nd, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.

ANDREW THORNE, Attorney for Petitioner. 1434 Post St., San Francisco.

Alameda, State of California.
GEORGE ORRIN SIMMONS,
PENJAMIN FRANKLIN
SIMMONS, and WILLIAM
HENRY SIMMONS,
Plaintiffs,

THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (a corporation), PRESIDENT and BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA (a corporation), and also all persons unknown claims.

AUGUST 6, 1907.

BUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the County of

COLLEGE OF CALIFORNIA (a corporation), and also
all persons unknown, claiming
sny right, title, estate, lien
or interest in the real
property described in the
complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud
upon plaintiffs' title there—
Defendents

Action brought in the Superior Court
of the County of Alameda, State of California and the complaint filed in the
office of the Cleik of said County of
Alameda.
FRANK OTIS, Attorney for Plaintiffs,
send greeting to The Regents of the
University of California (a corporation),
President and Board of Trustees of the
College of California (a corporation), and
also all persons unknown claiming any
right, title, estate, lien or interest in
the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' title there-

DEFENDANTS. You are hereby directed to appear and

answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you is the Superior Court of the County Alameda, State of California, within tell days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. The object of said action is to require you to set forth the nature of your claims to and clouds upon the plaintiffs' claims to and clouds upon the plainting title to the real property described in said complaint and to have your adverse claims to and clouds upon said title determined by a decree of said court; to have it adjudged and decreed by said have it adjudged and decreed by said decree that you have not, nor has any of you, any right, title, estate, lien or interest whatever in or to said real property or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title thereto and that the plaintiffs' title thereto is good and valid; to have you forever enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever in or to the said real property adverse to plaintiffs and to obtain for plaintiffs such other or further relief as to the court masser. APPROPRIATION TO REPAIR LARY

LIBRARY.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:
Resolved, That the Building Committee be and are hereby empowered to make necessary repairs to County Law
Library at a cost not to exceed \$1,000.60.
On motion of Supervisor Flormer, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley and Chairman Mitchell—4.
Absent—Supervisor Rowe—1.

APPROPRIATION FOR IMPROVE—

MENTS IN COURT HOUSE,
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:
Resolved, That the Building Committee of this board be and it is hereby empowered to make the necessary repairs in the Court House building to provide suitable rooms for the stenographers and jury and probation officer, and janitor

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Commencing at a point on the western line is intervised by Supervisor Kelley:

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Commencing at a point on the western line is intervised by Supervisor Kelley:

MENTS IN COURT HOUSE,

The following resolution was introduced by the eastern, projection of the line dividing lots numbers Forty (40) and Forty-two (42) in Block E as said the court of the stenographers and jury and probation of fice was a point of the cur

California and the State Deaf. Dumb and Blind Asylum. Oakland, Alameda Co. as Inid out by F. L. Olmstead, Officially adopted by the Board of Trustees of the College of California May 5th 1888" which map was filed May 25th 1868 which map was filed May 25th 1868 in the office of the County Recorder of said county and was also recorded in said office on February 5th, 1879, and to which map reference is hereby made, said iron bolt being also at the North Eastern corner of the land known as the Christy lot, said point of commencement being at the northeastern corner of the land heretofore sold and deeded by land heretofore sold and deeded by George Orrin Simmons et al to Ella Lolor by deed of record in the office of the County Recorder of said county; thence running northerly from the said point of commencement and along said time of Riedmont Ways 2340 feet to the and marked "W. N. S" standing on top of the bluff bank of said crock from which said oak tree an oak tree blazed on the west side and marked "B. T" bears north 65% degrees east distant 32 feet and an oak tree blazed on the north side and marked "B. T." bears south 27 degrees east distant 58 feet; thenco south 5% degrees east 202 50 feet to a point distant 360 feet north 5% degrees west from the northeastern corner of lot number forty (40) and thence north 8514 degrees east 18714 fact, more or less to the point of commencement. ess you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in

> Given under my hand and the some of the Superior Court at the County of Alameda State of California, this 21 day of November A D. 1806.
> (Superior Court Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk. FRANK OTIS, 1539 Franklin Street, San Francisco, Attorney for Plaintiffs. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

the complaint.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Minnie P. Stone, deceased. time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition or the propose of the will of Minnie P. Stone, deceased, and for the issuance Ethel V May and Grace E. Pearson letters testamentary thereon has been In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of R. Glenn, sometimes known as Robert Glenn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

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> JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
> By WM ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk,
> JAMES G. QUINN and McEl.ROY &
> STETSON, attorneys for petitioner, 981 Broadway, Oakland.

> NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
> In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Rufus decensed. Page. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Rufus B. Page, deceased, and for the issuance to Louisa S. Page and Joseph Dring of let-ters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 12th day of August, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been sol for the hearing of said petition and prov-

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk. DUDLEY KINSELL, 861 Broadway, attorney for petitioner, Oakland, Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Eugenie Gombert, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a notition Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Eugenie Gombert, deceased, and for the issuance to P. A. Bergerat of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 19th day of August. A. D. 1907. at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated August 5, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By P. W. WUTHE, Deputy Clerk.

A. P. DESSOUSLAVY, Attorney for Petitioner, 110 Sutter Street, San Francisco. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF

PARTNERSHIP,
The firm of Breen & Hall-has dissolved FROM this date. I will not be responsible partnership and hereafter any debts confrom the contracted by my wife, tracted will be void. The business will be carried on by J. S. Brees.

CREAM OF CALIFORNIA RESIDENCE PROPERTY

OLDSTELD, Aug. 6.—High grade ore means about 160 tenk every three shifts. have and Continuion mines In being that out regularly by the Consol-properties owned by the Florence, at 210 Mated Mines Company without any dis-fect. The entire face of the drift is in t out regularly by the Consol-An entire train load was recently sent out. Five care contained 200 tons of edly the south extension of the Little Florore running from \$3 to \$6000 a ton. The of the shipment will run close ton. Besides this, there were Florence, it showed fourteen inches of six cars containing 250 tons that will run quarts that assayed up to \$192.40. Twelve This makes five cars of the train worth showed free gold, and the best of it \$120,000 and six cars worth \$27,500, or a would run at least 10,000 a ten. The find total of \$157,500 for the train. The Mohawk mine alone is shipping at shaft. the rate of four full cars each day. This in the immense dyke was entered.

OAKLAND Stock Exchange

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 3, 1907. V. S. Northey (married) to Karle F. Koetitz (single), E. Spring, 166-8 S Milbury, S 33-14E 120, portion plot 15, Cameron tract, Brooklyn township; \$10 Charence and Anna C. Fogg (wife) to A. Wickstrom, S 7th ave, 3-4 W 21st, C A. Wickstrom, S 7th ave, 3-4 W 11st, W 33-4xS 100, portion block 125 Clinton, Oakland; \$10.

J. A. and Emily V. Marshall to Corelia L. Nokes, S Haste, 90 W Bowditch, V 38-4xS 120, portion lot 4, block 7, map Haste-st. opening, Berkeley; \$10.
Ruth Jackson, Anta Hollenbeck, wife
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L. R. and Anna C. Byrne (wife) to Anna Rounds, lot 175, Santa Fe tract No. 20. Onkland; \$10.

Guilherme F. and Maria A. Pereira, F. Guilherme F. and Maria A. Pereira, F. J. and Carlotta Cunha (wife) to Oakland; \$10.

J. P. E. C. Hall Association, SW Rall-boad ave. and Henry, W 50x8 100, lots 707 and 18, block 486, map resubdivision; city blocks 494, 495 and 486, Oakland; \$10.

J. W. Heffschneider to V. S. Northey, E. Spring, 190 S. Milbury, S. 100xE 129, portion plot 15, Cameron tract (correction deed), Brooklyn township; \$10.

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Jones tract 2, Brooklyn township; \$10.

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COMSTOCK ASSESSMENT. Assessment of the Comstock mining companies on the listed stocks are now | due and payable and the amounts per share, date of delinquency in the boards and offices and days of sale are as fol-

WALL STREET.

Smelting reached 1%. North American 2, and 'Frisco second preferred 1%.

MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK CLOSE NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The closing stock list was an follows:
Atchison
do preferred (bid) 91
Baltimore & Ohlo 178
Canadian Pacific 144%
do preferred (bid) 205
Colorado Southern 205
Colorado Southern 274
Denver & Rio Grande 277
Denver & Rio Grande 123%
Erie 123%
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Missouri Pacific 126%
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Pennsylvania 288% Pennsylvania
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Amalgamated Copper 41
American Car and Foundry 56
American Locomotive 107 MISCELLANEOUS.

American Smelting and Renning do preferred 10 Brooklyn Rapid Transit.
Colorado Fuel and Iron.
International Paper (bid)
National Biscuit
National Lead
Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car
Pullman Palace Car
Standard Oil

PRODUCE MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

LIVE STOCK

NHW 1088, August 6. Sugar Raw, quiet; fair refining, 2.37%@3.45%c; centrifugal 96 test, 3.93%c; molasses sugar, 3.12%@3.15%c. Refined quiet; crushed, 5.70c; powdered, 5.10c; granulated, 5.30c. Coffee, firm; No. 7 Rlo, 6%c; No. 4 Santos, 7%c.

INVASION DENIED. SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 6.—Officers of the Canadian passenger boat Huronic, which arrived in port last night from Port Arthur, say the reported "invasion" of Isle Royale by Captain Young of Port Arthur is untrue,

Who Am 1? See classified page of TRIBUNE each evening and earn easy money.

WHEAT MARKET.

POINT LOBOS, Aug. 5, 10 P. M.— Weather, foggy; wind, west; velocity, 1 miles.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.-Wheat

firm; no sales. Cash, \$1.50. Barley strong; December, \$1.33, cash, Corn, steady; large yellow, \$1 47 1/2 @ 1.52%.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT. LIVERPOOL, August 6. Close. Wheat, September, 7s 2%d; December, 7s 5d, March, 7s 44d. The weather in England was fine.

MEAT MARKET. NEW YORK, August 6.—Duil, \$5 156 5.25. Lake copper nominal, \$19.75@21.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

LICENSES TO WED. The following marriage licenses have The following marriage licenses have been issued:
Lauren C. Ward, 30, and Rita N. Church, 20, both of Oakland.

1264, Hong Lee, 28, San Francisco, and Chan Hay, 21, Oakland.

1874, Max Ettinger, 36, Alameda, and Lina A. Mittelhauser, 30, San Francisco.
Richard Glennan, 47, Redding, and Emma Dunn, 46, San Francisco.
Otho F. Hardaway, 22, San Francisco, and Necola Maynard, 19, Oakland.
Louis P. Gebhardt, 52, Oakland, and Adele M. C. Mehrens, 46, Alameda, John Molenaer, 24, and Maria Lemon, 26, both of Fruitvale.
Allen L. Knox, 23, San Leandro, and Lillian G. Moor, 21, Berkeley.

Edward Bants, 22, Tracey, and Luella Frerichs, 22, both of Tracey.

MARRIED SCHIEMANN-TOBIN-William Schiomann, 24, Oakland; Eilen Tobin, 28, San Francisco.

DIED. GOBBEE—In Ellmburst, Cal., August 4, Lloyd Edward, beloved son of Joseph and May Gobbee and grandson of Wil-liam Olley and Thomas E. and Libbie E. Hooper, a native of Elmhurst, aged 6 months and 6 days.

DUNCAN—In Oakland, Cal., August 5, 1907, Willia Edgar Duncan, beloved husband of Marie Josephine Duncan, stepfather of Mrs. William Cuiligan, and manufather the late R. J. Maxwell, and grandfather of Myrtle Maxwell, a native of Vermont, aged 60 years. KARJCELINEN—In Berkeley, August 4.

Oscar Ferdinant, dearly beloved son of Matti and Sophie Karjcelinen and lov-ing brother of Hjalmar, Arthur and ing brother of Hjalmar, Arthur and Anna Karjoelinen, a native of Finland, aged 19 years 10 months and 5 days.

MARSH-BROWN—in Oakland, Cal., August 5, 1907, Hannah Elizabeth Marsh-Brown, beloved mother of Ran-Edith and Lillian Marsh-Brown and Mrs. Mathew Lannowe, a native of England, aged 67 years 5 months and 4 STENOGRAPHER wanted for position (Placer County Herald please STIVERS-In Dimond, Alameda county August 5, Helen L, wife of Henry F. Stivers, sister of Mrs. Hattle Farris

and mother of Mrs. Charles Curtis, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Eunice Carpenter and D. A. and George L. Stivers, a native D. A. and Geo of Nantucket. of Nantucket.
ESCHENBURG—In this city, Aug. 5, 1907, at the King's Daughters' Home, Mariguita M. Eschenburg, a native of Mexico, aged 71 years 6 months and 20 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday), Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., at the residence of James Taylor, N. E. cor. 15th and Jaffaram ats. Cakland (Wednesday), Aug. Taylor, N. E. cor. residence of James Taylor, N. E. cor. 15th and Jefferson ats., Cakland.
EUSTICE—In this city, Aug. 5, 1907, Charles Manley Rustice, son of John H. and Nettle W. Eustice, a native of California, aged 3 years 8 months and

California, aged 3 years 8 months and 7 days.

*Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow (Wednesday). Aug. 7, at 10:30 a. m., at the residence of James Taylor, N. 10 cor. 15th and Jefferson sts. Oakland BOWEN—In this city, Aug. 5, 1907, Gladys Elizabeth Bowen, infant daughter of David and Margaret Bowen, sister of Arthur Bowen, and granddaughter of John W. and Mrs. Williams, a native of California, aged 4 months and 26 days.

Are 5th 1907.

days. TEWERT—In this city, Aug. 5th, 1907. Rebecca Stewert, beloved mother of I. Stewert and grandmother of Katherine I. and Miller Stewert, a native of Nova Scotia, aged 80 years.

FULLER—In this city, Aug. 5, 1907, Helen Lamson, beloved wife of Julius

C. Fuller and mother of Mabel. Carrie and Arthur Lamson Fuller, a native of Randolph, Vermont GILL-At County Infirmary, Aug. 4, 1907. Gill, a native of Mexico, aged 22 vears.

KITCHENER-In Phoenix, Ariz., Ernest beloved brother of Raymond S. and Frederic Kitchener, a native of Wot-cester, Mass, aged 23 years 9 months cester, Mass, aged 23 years 9 mon and 26 days. *The funeral will take place morrow (Wednesday), Aug. 7, at 2 p m, from the old home, 1012 10th st Interment private. MARSH-BROWNID-In this city, Aug. 5, naich-Bhuwne-in this city, Aug. 5, 1907, Hannah Elizabeth Marsh-Browne, beloved mother of Ranaid, Edith and Lilian Marsh-Browne, and Beatrice M. Lannowe, a native of England, aged 67 *Friends and acquaintances are re-

spectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), Aug. 7, at 11:30 a. m., at the chapel of the Oakland crematory
JOYCE—In this city, Aug. 5, 1907. Ella
G., beloved wife of James A. Joyce,
and mother of Charles C., Lillian F.,
James A., Wm. J., Ella G. and Ircne
Joyce, a native of Ireland, aged 42

wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 810 14th st.; thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a requiem high mass will be delebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10.30 a. m. In-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

in good condition, cheap.

in San Joaquin valley; light work; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address box 3052, Tribune MIDDLE-AGED man would like care of horses or light work; small pay and room. Box 8051, Tribune. THREE furnished rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water. 1223 Adeline st., upper flat.

VALUABLE antique Sheraton; also some very fine Chippendale mahogany furniture over 250 years old; owner needs money. Box 5063, Tribune. HOUSE painter on job in exchange for a fine haby grand plane; value \$300. Box 8054, Tribune. SHOW cases, candy jars, peanut roaster, etc., can be seen at 120 Glenn ave, opp Pledmont Key Route depot. Bargain TWO first-class skirt hands Mrs. E. W Johnson, 515 Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED suite, suitable for offices, also furn. rooms, strictly modern 526

WHITE woman wanted to clean offices Inquire head janitor Delger Bldg, Broadway and 14th st., in the evening.

I Want to Talk to You

I want all men to know that no matter what disease they are afflicted with nor what has caused it, I have a cure for them, and one that is permanent. I have specialized on the following disorders, and have yet to see one of them I cannot master.

I treat successfully VARICOCELE, BLOOD treat successfully VARICOCELE, BLOOD POISON, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES from the URETHRA, STRICTURE, PROSTATITIS, "WEAKNESS," LOST MANHOOD, IMPOTENCY, CHRONIC DISEASES of the LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS and BLADDER.

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Men with Private Disorders Will Find My Treatment for Their Troubles the Surest, Safest and Quickest I particularly want to talk to men who, from the follies of youth, are now paying the penalty in broken-down health and strength. You will get the right kind of sympathy from me. I will not exaggerate your trouble. If you do not require treatment I will tell you so.

I have treated so many men for secret ailments that I understand then I have treated so many men for secret ailments that I understand them thoroughly. I do not ask you any foolish or embarrassing questions. You can come to me with confidence. A fifteen-minute talk will convince you that I know my business, and that you will receive at my hands what you that I know my business, and that you will receive at my hands what you so much desire—a cure of your every aliment, and, best of all, it will be permanent and lasting. manent and lasting.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS

Now, don't delay. Come and see me at once. You know that every day you leave your trouble unattended there is a chance of other complications arising which might cause you untold misery and make it more difficult to cure. Remember it does not cost you one cant to consult me, and should you not take up my treatment I know that I will be able to give you advice not take up my treatment I know that I will be able to give you advice that worth many years of your life to you. If you cannot call, Office hours: \$ a. m. to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. GRANT & 476 13th St.,

AUGUST 6.

Sun Rises...... 5:21 | Sun Bets......... 7:09 SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING. Steamers due and to sail tomorrow and for the next few days are as follows: ARRIVEL

ARRIVALS.

Adams Wharf.

Long Wharf.

SHIPPING NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance of San

Francisco bay. By official authority of

AUGUST 6 TO 11.

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Stmr Guide, 137 tons; lumber.

Blaine: 2100 poles.

Steamers. For City of Sydney-New York, via Acapulco President

arrivals during the past twenty-four ber. Stmr Fulton, 285 tons, Captain Larsen, from Bureka; 150 M feet lumber. Stmr Bureka, 312 tons, Captain Norrin, from Eureka; 3 cars shingles.
Stmr Sea Foam, 205 tons, Captain Miller, from Mendocino; 20 M. feet lumber. SAILED.

Schooner, Surprise, 65 tons, Captain Disen, from San Francisco loading pipe. Stmr Gualala, 153 tons, Captain Kjelin, from Black Point; 36 M. feet lumber. Barge James Tuxt, 1143 tons, from Blaine; 2100 poles. Long Wharf. City of Topeka, left August 5. Washaglore, left August 5.
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ports
F. A. Kilburn—San Pedro Aug. 8
M. F. Plaut—Coos Bay Aug. 8
Vanguard—Eureka, Fleid's Landing and Arcata
Enterprise—Hilo Aug. 9
City of Topeka—Eureka, Fleid's
Landing and Arcata. Aug. 10
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Steamers. For Sail.

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Norwood—Gray's Harbor Aug.

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Pomona—Bureka
Coos Bay—Los Angeles. Aug.
Landing and Santa Cruz. Aug.
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Watson—Seattle and Tacoma. Aug. 10
Roanoke—Eureks, Astoria and
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Portland.

Aug. 7
M. F Plant—Coos Bay. Aug. 10 Sall. Steamers.

Pomona—Eureka, Field's Landing
and Arcata
Aug. 7
Coos Bay—San Pedro
Norwood—San Pedro
James S. Higgins—Fort Bragg. Aug. 7
Missouri—Salina Cluz
Santa Monica—Gray's Harbor. Aug. 8
F A. Kilburn—Los Angeles. Aug. 10
Fomo—Point Arena and Albion. Aug. 10
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City of Toneka—Eureka

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

YOUNG educated woman wishes to do WANTED-A furnished or unfurnished writing, copying or any kind of work rooming-house in centrally located; at her home; English or German. Box state particulars. Box 7457, Tribune. 8050, Tribune LOST-White male Spitz with three teeth out and scar on right ear. Reward if returned to 1633 15th st. Had license on THREE furnished rooms, porches, bath, running water; \$22 50 2120 Elm st., near 34th and Telegraph ave FOR RENT-Furnished lovely parlor; 2 young ladies employed; use of kitchen; references. 970 Jefferson st.

Lot 85x108 ft.; \$25 down and \$5 per month; no interest, no taxes; cement sidewalks, water mains and graded streets, 3 minutes walk to either electric cars or S. P. local; must sell immediately. Box 8048, Tilbune.
3-ROOM Jower furnished flat, bath and laundly adults only Apply \$7 17th st. laundiv; adults only. Apply 837 17th st. WANTED-By young lady, room and board; central; can pay \$25 month Box 8049. Tribune A FEW furnished housekeeping rooms to let at 1128 Filbert st

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GRAND JUROR J. E. GORDAN, WHO IS BASE FOR CHARGE THAT GRAND JURY IS PLYING POLITICS.

Says He Was Asked to Take Nomination for Treasurer or Auditor---Willing to Be Public Administrator.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6 .- The grand | can't say that they were. Sury is beginning to play politics. Yes-berday J. E. Gordon, of the firm of the penderance of doubt resting on the side that the grand jury and prosecution are chairman of the grand jury committee which has been investigating the work of the city treasurer, auditor and other municipal officers, announced that he had on approached by people who wanted to know if he would accept a nomination for city treasurer or city auditor if tendered to him. Mr. Gordon faltered at this statement

stating that neither of these offices and any charm for him, but that he would sed any charm for him, but that he would be glad to have the nomination for public administrator. Yet he did not wish seven have this honor conferred upon him unless the nomination should come smoolicited.

Assistant District Attorney Hency was magered beyond all bounds at the gossip which followed. While he did not deny that such propositions as tenders of non-mations had been made to grand jurous he insisted that the man who said the prosecution had made these offers was a lier."

The statement by Mr. Gordon is as fol-

Down: ""Hit is true that several persons have

id ,me on my willingness to accept he effice either of treasurer or auditor. These persons were acting in their snur-ddunt especity, and I do not know that they were representing any persons or m interested in making up new po-Missi slates. They may have been doing a. but I can't say that they were.

"I have told these persons that my busse interests would not permit me to cept either the office of auditor or

There is only one office I would be ing to accept if the nomination was die administrator. the consider the office of public adminis-

or has nothing to do with politics and Selleve I could fulfill its duties without fering with my business. Any other I cannot consider new or at any time. Years ago I refused the comination for sheriff, and I since have and virtually nothing to do with active

"I presume the talk about my acing the nomination for either Audior Treasurer arose because of the net that I am head of the grand jury mittee that is investigating these and

r municipal offices. The grand jurors themselves have atly asked me if I would accept er of these offices, but this talk has purely in a spirit of jest.

The grand jurors want to have to do with politics, and the rethat they have begun to concern over the approaching elechave caused much indignation

them. There is absolutely nothin these reports. DOES NOT SEEK OFFICE.

maily I am not seeking any of I believe the time has come in Francisco when the office is to seek and I would not even think the responsibility of being Public Ad-

for unless the nomination came modicited." be other members of the grand jury a good deal of the time after they mally secured a quorum for the work discussing the gossip. to were of various natures. There

swever, a general denial. to to be noted, however, that in of the statement made by does he specifically deny that sees in the prosecution and

the subject to him, that know that they were rep-

Poor Schools, Corrupt Courts, Bad Roads to be Bettered by Mikado.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Far Eastern mails just arrived contain a camphlet issued from the Japanese resdency general of Korea, entitled "Administrative reform in Korea," assigned to vindicate the work of the Japanese in the hermit kingdom under the authority conferred by the Japanese-Korean agreement of 1904, whereby Japan was constituted adviser to Korea. The document treats of the financial

difficulties that confronted Marguis Ito of reform. He succeeded in raising a loan from the Japanese industrial bank of 10,000,000 yen, guaranteed by the customs receipts bearing interest at 1/2 per cent and sold at 90 yen per yen. The money realized was distributed in the re-construction of roads, in building waterworks, establishing an

ogue a confucian educational method, hereby a village dominee called about him the children of the neighborhood and taught them the rudiments of reading and writing. There were ten thousand of these schools and at Seoul an institute of higher confucian learning. A primary school ordinance, promulgated in 1905, was a dead letter, and the middle grade schools in Seoul, with the exception of one in foreign languages, existed in name only.

An entirely new system has been established, first importance being given

do disseminating common , education under Japanese instructors.

The existing hospitals, defective in management and limited in accommodations and equipment, have been consolidated into the "great Korean hospital." The police department, which had really been in triplicate, has been unified.

COURT CORRUPT.

Of the remarkable attempt at partners.

Of the remarkable attempt at perfection of the imperial court, the pamphlet, after painting a striking picture of the corruption and sloth that existed, describes the reform measures adopted, and

scribes the resolution includes a says:

"In court circles there were, no doubt, some who at first felt alarm at this radical turn of affairs, but the sterling sincerity of the resident general's solicitude becoming gradually better known, the force of resentment has since slackened until no voice is now heard in active opnosition. "The way in which justice had been administered in Korea is too revolting to all sense of decency to be told in de-

tail."

"The country has not yet attained that stage when the executive and judicial departments are important, so the system of justice is regarded as a thing to be farmed out; bribery is general, innocent people are convicted and their property confiscated, and the guilty are liberated. "All this," says the pamphlet, "is being reformed by the Japanese."

In conclusion, the pamphlet says the sapanese have provided the Koreans with a code of laws regulating the development of native mines, providing for the protection of immigrants, and encouraging the development of productive industries.

YOUNG BRIDE IS INJURED IN **EARLY MORNING COLLISION**

SAY JAPANESE Automobile Crashes Against Milk Wagon at Elmhurst, Hurling Anne Walker to the Ground.

ing shortly before the first rays of wagon was a wreck and the road was the sun shot up over the hills, the San Leandro road near Elmhurst was the scene of a wrecked automobile party in which pretty Mrs. Annie Walker, a bride of 22 and living at 416 Highth street, was painfully injured in a collision with an incoming milk wagon. A gay young party of motorists, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Walker and another couple, were driving speedily toward Oakland from an all-night at the outset, during the inadequacy of ride to the towns along the southern the Korea exchequer to bear the cost part of the county. Tired, scarcely able to see, and thinking that they had the road to themselves, the party speeded on at a rate-in moderate automobiling.

The young man driving the machine did not see any obstacles ahead in the road until his machine came to a sudden stop. The car maintained its balance, but the force of the collis-sion with a milk wagon threw Mrs. banks and erection of hospitals.

It is said the Korean roads were totally unfit for horse and carriage travel, so that it became necessary to appropriate 1,500,000 yen for four great roads to traverse the regions of best promise and connect the best harbors and railway centers.

Bilance, but the force of the collission with a milk wagon threw Mrs. Walker to the graveled roadside. Notwithstanding the fright caused by the accident, and the scare given the remainder of the party, the men folks ran to the side of Mrs. Walker and found that no bones were broken and found that no bones were broken and sailway centers.

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The room of W. H. Kulp, at 860 Clay street, was broken into last night and a blue serge suit was taken.

J. B. Taylor, 673 Sixth street, was robbed of his gold thimble last evening One hundred and twenty feet of lx3 ran to the side of Mrs. Walker and found that no bones were broken and some found that no bones were broken and found that no bones were broken and some found that no bones were broken and some found that no bones were broken and found t

In the cold dawn of the early morn- reins and prevent a runaway. His Aside from the cut and right wrist and knee of Mrs. Walker, the autoists escaped without injury or damage. One of the forward guards of the machine was smashed, but the engine was intact. Mrs. Walker was placed in the tonneau of the car and a quick run was made to the Receiving Hospital, where, at 3:30 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Walker's bruises were dressed by Warden James M. Page.

THIEF GETS MANY CARPENTER'S TOOLS

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